The Weather
Today—Sunny and warmer in the afternoon. Yesterday—High, 61 at 12:01 a.m.; low, 49 at 6:40 a.m. (Map and details on Page 4)
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The Washington Post

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New Oil [illegible] Threatening Blast Area

House Passes Drastic Curbs on Labor

Veto Threat Is Defied By Coalition Vote, 308-107

Measure Would Ban Closed Shop And Bargaining on Industry-Wide Basis

By Mary Spargo
Post Reporter

Defying advance threats of a presidential veto, the House, by a vote of 308 to 107, yesterday passed and sent to the Senate the most drastic labor control bill in American history.

Ninty-three Democrats, mainly from the South, joined 215 Republicans in voting for the measure to curb strikes, ban the closed shop and industry-wide bargaining and make the sweeping changes in the Wagner Act.

While the House was voting, the Senate Labor Committee, on the other side of the Capitol, reported out a measure with far less sweeping changes in present legislation. Chairman Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio) told reporters he had voted for the bill but would support some amendments which would bring the measure more in line with the House measure.

Veto Freely Predicted

The Senate bill is slated for floor action next week. Differences between the House and Senate measures will be ironed out in a conference between the two Houses.

The far reaching labor legislation is scheduled to be a major issue in the 1948 campaign.

It is freely predicted, President Truman vetoes the measure in its final form, the Republicans, aided by conservative Democrats, will try to secure the necessary two thirds vote to override the veto.

In the event of failure to pass the bill over the President's veto any labor troubles will be used by the Republicans as a major campaign weapon against President Truman.

Curbs Are Sustained

A triumphant GOP leadership flattened every attempt to remove any of the curbs in the bill introduced by Chairman Fred Hartley, Jr. (R., N. J.) and accepted only those amendments still further strengthening the measure.

Two major amendments were accepted from the floor.

Under one, Government employes would be flatly prohibited from striking under any conditions. This was introduced by Representative Ed Gossett (D., Tex.) and adopted by voice vote with only one or two noes.

Under another amendment, any union would be refused certification as a bargaining agent if one or more of its officers had ever been a member of the Communist Party. The bill as reported from the committee would refuse recognition to any union with one or more officers who were members of the Communist Party or sympathizers.

Amendment Carries, 153-10

This amendment was offered by Representative C. Jasper Bell (D., Mo.) who insisted that the committee provision was not strong enough. The amendment was finally accepted by the committee and carried, 153 to 10.

A substitute offered by Representative Karl Mundt (R., S. Dak.), a member of the House Un-American Committee, limiting the ban on former Communists to those who

See LABOR, Page 4, Column 3.

Nats and Truman Promised Break In Weather Today

The weather will be warm enough to loosen up President Truman's pitching arm today.

That was the word from the District forecaster yesterday—sunny and warmer, he said.

"It better be good baseball weather," he added. "I'm going to the game." The opening home game—with the Yankees—starts at 2 p. m.

Yesterday's rain threats developed only a few scattered drops and the temperature high was 53 degrees. Today's will be between 60 and 65, the forecast said.

Quit Joint Congress Board

Representative Walter H. Judd (R., Minn.), yesterday resigned from the Joint Congressional Economic Committee because of the "press of other matters." He was replaced by Representative Christian A. Herter (R., Mass.).

Griffs Beaten As Haefner Gets Drubbing

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Boston, April 17.—The completely frustrated Nats compiled a two-game losing streak today in Boston for presentation tomorrow to the distinguished company that will watch them open their home season in Griffith Stadium. Today's little number was a 4-to-1 licking, something whipped up by Joe Dobson of the Red Sox.

The Red Sox belted little Mickey Haefner out of the box in two innings, took a 4-0 lead, and then coasted behind the eight-hit pitching of Dobson, who shut out the hapless Washingtons in the last six innings.

Double-play balls were the death of the party for the Nats. They opened three different innings with hits, only to be snuffed out by rapid-fire double killings by the Red Sox infield.

To the delight of 12,779 Boston fans, the Red Sox didn't tally at all with Haefner. Eddie Pellagrini, the local boy who is making good with the Red Sox, banged the opening pitch for a double against the left-field wall and the Nats' defeat commenced.

For the Nats, the pity was that

See NATS, Page 12, Column 8.

C. & P. Offers To Arbitrate 4 Main Issues

Broad Plan Includes Wages; $6 Increase Reported Acceptable

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. yesterday broadened its proposal to arbitrate a local settlement of the Nation-wide telephone strike.

C&P proposed to place four major issues—basic wages, 'experience-wage schedules, vacations and leaves of absence for union officers—before a regional arbitration board. All other issues would be settled through local negotiations with the two District unions, representing 6000 telephone workers.

The C&P offer highlighted the eleventh day of the country-wide walkout of 340,000 operators, clerks and plant workers. Other developments yesterday:

$6 Hike "Acceptable"

Henry Mayer, counsel for 17 of the striking unions, was reported by the Associated Press as telling a gathering of strikers in Atlanta that according to his "conviction," a $6 weekly increase in pay—15 cents an hour—would end the strike at once, with other points of dispute to be settled by arbitration.

At the headquarters here of the National Federation of Telephone Workers, officials said that what Mayer meant was a $6-a-week increase as an "earnest" of the telephone companies' desire to settle the strike. The NFTW insists that $12-a-week increase is still what it wants, but is willing to consider arbitrating the rest if $6 is offered at once.

Joseph A. Beirne, NFTW president, said:

"The NFTW policy committee

See PHONE, Page 2, Column 5.

3 Crewmen Survived Texas City Ship Blast

New York, April 17 (AP).—The French Line announced today that there were three survivors of the 41 crew members of its freighter, the Grandcamp, which exploded yesterday at a Texas City dock and set off a series of explosions.

Texas City Skies Darkened With Smoke . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BACKDROP FOR DISASTER—Nurses, their uniforms white against the black sky, enter a devastated section of Texas City as fires were still burning

Death Toll Is Estimated At 650 With 3000 Injured

Governor Orders Emergency State; 5 Major Explosions Hit Stricken City

BULLETIN

Texas City, April 17 (AP).—Evacuation of the lower Texas City area was ordered tonight as fresh blazes and a shifting wind posed new threats to this Gulf port.

A deputy sheriff said:

"We are expecting another (oil tank) explosion any moment and we want everyone to get as far away as possible."

Texas City, Tex., April 17 (AP).—A fresh fire posed a new threat today to Texas City, ravaged by a death-dealing chain of explosions and conflagrations that have taken an estimated 650 lives and injured at least 3000 in the last 24 hours.

The latest outbreak was in the Humble refinery area.

Officials asked for more fire trucks from Baytown to help combat the Humble fire. Masked and foam-equipped fire fighters battled the oil flames to prevent their spread to high octane gasoline tanks.

Deputy Mayor J. H. Hill said late today that all fires on the west side of the city had been brought under control. These included two at the Atlantic Refinery and one at Republic.

The estimate of the dead and injured came from the Red Cross. Late today Deputy Sheriff Dick Parker of Harris County, in charge of the central morgue at the high school gymnasium, said the known dead totaled 238.

Relatives Claim 67 Bodies

This figure, Parker said, included 15 bodies at Houston, 17 at Galveston, 206 here, and 16 recovered today from the fire area. He said 67 bodies had been identified and claimed by relatives.

Parker said all zones except the still burning Monsanto area had been checked by rescuers.

Hill said late today that no further explosions were feared, but that fire might spread. (As Al Dopking, Associated Press staffer at the scene, was telephoning his report, a new fire broke out. He said he could see it through a window, a 2000-foot column of smoke, but added he did not think it serious.)

City officials and others mapped plans to help homeless victims of the explosions. No grocery stores were in operation today. Only one filling station was open.

Hill said that the United States Publi Health Service had authorized the expenditure of $40,000 here, and that tomorrow DDT would be sprayed over the city by planes as a protective measure.

Emergency State Declared

Workers were cutting their way through heavy steel wreckage in the blasted industrial section searching for more bodies.

Gov. Beauford H. Jester issued a proclamation declaring a "state of emergency" and outlined plans for relief and rehabilitation after the Texas Legislature paused to pray for the dead and dying of Texas City. Jester also urged other Texans to pray for the stricken community.

The freighter High Flyer, nitrate-laden, exploded early today, 13 hours after another ship, the Grandcamp, set off the chain of blasts that shocked the Nation with the magnitude of the disaster.

A hastily improvised morgue—the high school gymnasium—housed over 200 bodies of embalmed dead. Outside, relatives and friends lined up to enter a few at a time to attempt to identify their dead.

All visitors were barred from Texas City. Only those on essential business, or with State passes, can enter.

The situation was still critical, but a newly named city official said things were improving. Light and power were restored today.

See BLAST, Page 5, Column 4.

State Chamber Hears Warning On Price Rise

Increases Reflected In Higher Farm Parity, Anderson Points Out

Richmond, Va., April 17 (AP).—Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson said today the rising price level is increasing the Government's potential spending liability under its farm price support program.

Anderson

Rising prices of things farmers buy are reflected, he said, in similar increases in farm parity prices. Under law, the Government is required to support prices of designated farm products at not less than parity.

Thus, as parity prices advance, the minimum levels at which the Government is required to maintain farm prices increases, he said.

In a speech before the Virginia Chamber of Commerce, Anderson said that because of rising parity prices the support program could cost taxpayers "many millions of dollars" should large surpluses develop before the support program expires December 31, 1948.

"To avoid this danger," he said, "we need industrial production to match farm production, stabilized prices at fair levels throughout our economy, good foreign markets for a number of important farm products and a high level of employment in this country."

Increased industrial production

See ANDERSON, Page 3, Col. 5.

Opposing Aid Bill

Russia Might 'Get Tough,' Says Pepper

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

Senator Claude Pepper (D., Fla.), leading critic of the President's Greco-Turk program, yesterday warned the United States against "getting tough with Russia in Russia's front yard."

He said Russia may "resent" America's program against Communism in the Near East. He told the Senate such action would justify Russia in taking similar steps anywhere in the world.

Pepper's speech brought the first angry clash of the eight-day Senate debate.

Hatch and Baldwin Reply

Senator Carl A. Hatch (D., N. Mex.) accused the Florida Democrat of making "very strong statements against our country" in saying the United States was "hypocritical" in its position on international waterways, and "not generous."

Earlier, Senator Raymond E. Baldwin (R., Conn.) told Pepper that the United States has been generous enough and "perhaps now the shoe is on the other foot."

"We have heard a great deal about Americans being required or feeling they must understand the Russians," said Baldwin. "Probably it would be a good thing if the Russians or the Russian government should try a little bit to understand us."

Hatch hopped into the debate after Pepper asserted the United States had no more right to say what must be done in the Dardanelles than Russia has to tell us what to do in the Panama Canal.

He offered to withdraw the word "hypocritical." Pepper said what he meant was the United States was being "unfair and perhaps hypocritical."

"We have not laid down conditions to Russia about the government of the Dardanelles," replied Hatch.

"We are sending money over there to the Turkish army . . . because the Russians have made certain demands upon the Turkish government," Pepper came back.

Hatch said the United States had assented to free Russian access to the Dardanelles but had refused to let Russia build military bases on the Dardanelles. He asked if Pepper thought the United States should agree to such bases.

Chances Fade For Finishing Austrian Pact

Departure of Experts, Other Signs Indicate Early Conference End

Moscow, April 17 (AP).—Chances for salvaging an Austrian peace treaty from the deadlocked Moscow Conference faded tonight and some German experts among the delegations prepared to leave for Berlin apparently abandoning hope of further progress on a German pact.

(In London a Foreign Office spokesman said a special train will be ready in Moscow on Tuesday to return Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin and the British delegation. He said that while there were no definite plans to leave then the train would be ready "if there appears to be no good reason to stay longer.")

Despite the Soviet statement yesterday on the desire to sign an Austrian peace pact, the Russians clashed tonight with the three western powers over the first major issue the ministers encountered in considering the Austrian pact—the problem of handling approximately 500,000 displaced persons in Austria.

Pact Breached, Says Marshall

Russia demanded that displaced persons be expelled from Austria within six months after the treaty becomes effective. United States Secretary of State George C. Marshall charged that this amounted to failure by the Russians to live up to a United Nations' agreement on displaced persons.

Marshall urged that the handling of displaced persons should be in accord with the action of the United Nations Assembly last December approving a draft constitution for the international refugee organization.

Under the IRO, which was opposed by the Soviet Union, displaced persons would become the concern of that body if they could show they would face religious or political persecution if they returned to their former living places.

Andrei Vishinsky, Deputy Soviet Foreign Minister, argued that the

See MOSCOW, Page 4, Column 7.

Australia Sends Sympathy

Canberra, Australia, April 17 (AP).—Prime Minister Joseph B. Chifley in a letter to U. S. Ambassador Robert Butler today expressed the sympathy of the Australian people and the government in the tragic Texas City disaster.

Preview of Atomic War

Faces of the Texas City Dead Are the Faces of America

By Frank Dennis
Post Reporter

Texas City, Texas, April 17—They can put new pipes and tanks and docks along the water front of Texas City.

But they can't do anything about those people lying row on accusing row, the length and breadth of the high school's big gymnasium.

That's the message so eloquently written on the scores of faces from which the khaki Army blankets have been neatly drawn.

They aren't distorted faces. That's one of the things that strikes one most about this Texas City catastrophe—this lashing back by nature at inquisitive man.

The faces are those of people who died instantly and unaware of danger. People who were looking forward to a pleasant day of work they liked. It takes no imagination to think, "this is how it would be in atomic warfare."

These are the faces of America, here on the gymnasium floor waiting for identification.

The bright face of a boy of about 20, with wavy bronze hair.

The determined face of a heavy-set workman with a thick neck, a man who would get the job done.

The good humored face of a tall, raw-boned Negro.

The thoughtful face of an elderly, gray-haired man whose sun-creased temples showed love for the bright Texas sun.

The high-cheekboned face of the patient Indian.

The expectant face of a little Mexican girl.

On and on along the line there was a story in each face, and the awful finality of death made what was happening outside seem unimportant.

Yet outside things were spectacular 30 hours after the blast in the French ship, Grandcamp, laden with ammonium nitrate fertilizer.

Tremendous clouds of oil black smoke boiled up to soil the cloudless sky.

Shot through the black were the ominous orange and saffron hues of flaming chemical mixtures.

Great red flames roared hundreds of feet high at half a dozen crude oil or gasoline tanks—tanks that holds thousands of barrels.

And at the Monsanto Chemical Co. plant, near the water front,

See DENNIS, Page 2, Column 7.

Court Gets Odd Defense in Baby Kidnaping Case

Detroit, April 17 (AP).—Charged with attempting to kidnap a 4-month-old baby from her mother's car, Joseph Drombroski insisted today that he merely wanted to "burp" the infant because "it looked like it had a tummy ache."

The 48-year-old pinsetter stood mute before Recorder's Judge W. McKay Skillman and was held under $1000 bond after the court ordered a plea of innocent for him.

Drombroski was accused of taking Harriet Martin from a car parked by her mother, Mrs. Wilma Martin, in front of a cleaning establishment. Mrs. Martin ran from the shop to see Drombroski walking away with the baby. The mother and a clerk overtook Drombroski two blocks away.

Government Reports Findings

Mine Camp Living Conditions Blamed on Union and Firms

By Gerald G. Gross
Post Reporter

Labor and management alike are indicted and held responsible for deplorable living conditions affecting the health and welfare of coal miners and their dependents, in a governmental report issued yesterday.

Based upon a searching investigation directed by Rear Admiral Joel T. Boone, Navy Medical Corps, the 340-page report released by Secretary of Interior Julius A. Krug:

Criticizes coal operators for the dilapidated, insanitary condition of the dwellings they rent to miners.

Deprecates low standards of public health which tolerate impure drinking water, disease-breeding creeks running through coal camp villages and poor disposal of sewage and garbage.

Holds the United Mine Workers and the mine operators jointly to blame far various deficiencies in prepaid medical services given workers and their families.

Cites inadequacies of hospitals in bituminous coal areas.

Rebukes the miners and their union for the scanty recreational

See SURVEY, Page 2, Column 2.

'May God Lighten the Sorrow'

Truman Pledges Stricken City Full Relief Facilities of U. S.

By N. S. Haseltine
Post Reporter

President Truman yesterday wired explosion-wracked Texas City, extending his and the Nation's "deepest sympathy" and offering cooperation of every Government agency to relieve suffering there.

His message highlighted a day of local activity in behalf of the once-thriving industrial town.

The Navy Department rushed four physicians, including three burn specialists from the Naval Medical Research Institute, Bethesda, Md., by plane from Anacostia to the stricken town.

The Navy also ordered two hospital ships and medical retinue to proceed from Pensacola, Fla., and Corpus Christi, Tex., according to a report to Congress.

In line with the President's instructions, the Civil Aeronautics Board here authorized airlines to operate "at will" and depart from scheduled routes for emergency flights into the area.

Leaders on Capitol Hill spoke out in sympathy and concern in the disaster; the French Ambassador to the United States and the Mexican Ambassador wired condolences in the tragedy, and Gen.

See HELP, Page 5, Column 6.

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Nation's Problems Debated for Editors

Congressional Orators Tell Conference Of Issues on Economy, Taxes and Labor

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

Issues that now hold the Nation's attention—economy, taxes and labor—were debated by congressional orators before the American Society of Newspaper Editors last night.

Earlier in the day, President Truman received the 250 editors in his office and talked to them off the record. He had intended to greet them in the White House rose garden, but bad weather forced a change of plans.

Arthur Hays Sulzberger, publisher of the New York Times, who spoke at the afternoon session in the Statler, said that it is "the duty of every newspaper of general circulation to inform its readers on all sides of every question, and that it fails in its responsibility when it does not do so."

Recognize Responsibility

"We recognize that the freedom we enjoy imposes responsibility on us," Sulzberger said.

"We interpret responsibility in part as meaning that when a member of the community complains about our handling of the news, we do not consider him as butting in where he has no business. It is his business and we wish more people knew it . . .

"We try to keep our standards of news as broad as possible, and in so doing know that we are serving our readers, for we have faith in the intelligence of our constituents.

"We admit that there is news in crime and violence, but we do not believe that either crime or violence is normal, and we proceed on the theory that our readers desire information rather than entertainment . . ."

Closed Shop Denied

Sulzberger reminded the editors that the New York Times, actuated by principle, had consistently refused to grant a closed shop to the American Newspaper Guild. A clause in the newspaper's contract with the Guild, he said, provided that "membership in the Guild shall not be a prerequisite to employment in the Times." He said that the Times has not objected to the closed shop in any place except the editorial departments, and added:

"We are steadfast, however, in our unwillingness to turn over the writing and editing of news to any single group which has any smaller common denominator than its Americanism."

Sulzberger said that he was not in favor of chain newspapers. He expressed the view, too, that newspaper monopolies—one ownership to a community—was a "serious issue." He thought that "a competitive situation is healthier if the community is large enough to support two properties."

'Little Directors' Hit

Wilbur Forrest, assistant editor of the New York Herald Tribune, and president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, opened the twenty-fifth anniversary meeting with a broadside against "little dictators" in the labor movement.

"Labor union chiefs today can control the production of newspapers," Forrest said. "They may shut down one or all of the newspapers in any given community literally overnight.

"Unlike their European colleagues, the motive of our labor dictators is economic rather than political. But could it not become political? Let us hope this is not a battle which must one day be fought."

President Forrest struck back at the Commission on Freedom of the Press, which recently condemned the American Society of Newspaper Editors for not living up to its own canons of journalism.

Forrest said that Chancellor Robert M. Hutchins, of the University of Chicago, told him that the commission's censure was based on the case of a single Denver, Colo., newspaperman, who was accused of unethical conduct. The Hutchins Commission said that the ASNE deliberated over this case and then dropped it. It added that "this settled the function of the code (the canons of journalism)."

Forrest Cites Facts

Forrest said that the facts were these: that the ASNE board of directors ordered the Denver man censured and suspended; that the Denver man threatened legal action; and that the ASNE, on advice of counsel, decided to lay the charges on the table. Thereafter, he said, the offending editor resigned and in 1932 the ASNE revised its constitution and empowered the board of directors to "suspend or expel any member of this society for due cause."

But the Hutchins Commission, Forrest said, left the inference that the Denver man continued as a member in good standing and that this "canceled out the society as a force for good journalism."

Grove Patterson of the Toledo Blade said that the unpardonable sin in journalism was the slanting of news stories to make them conform with a paper's editorial policy. He said editors who do that were journalistic gangsters. Objectivity, he said, was even more important than accuracy.

Patterson was one of three charter members and past presidents who reviewed the society's 25 years, the other two being Marvin H. Creager of the Milwaukee Journal and Donald J. Sterling of the Oregon Journal.

Russia Held Desperate

Manchester Boddy, of the Los Angeles News, told a luncheon meeting that Russia was "desperate." He said she was afraid that unless she took over all of Europe, her system would blow up. He said that Russia's first aim was to organize Germany. This she is doing, he said, through the trade unions.

"Since all other so-called 'classes' have been destroyed in Germany, the 'working class' alone remains," Boddy said. "Both the United States and Great Britain, however, have accepted Russia's challenge and are organizing opposition trade unions in their own areas."

He told the editors that this was one battle they had better keep their eyes on.

Carroll W. Binder, of the Minneapolis Tribune, said that Russia also has designs on Japan. The Soviet, he said, was pouring a steady stream of propaganda into Nippon, trying to break up what amounts now to Japanese "adoration" of the American way of life.

Binder quoted an old Chinese proverb to the effect that it is possible for two men to sleep on the same pillow and dream different dreams. He said that America should try to persuade Russia of the truth in this proverb. But if the Russians won't be persuaded, he said, the United States must make its own system work so well that the outposts of the world will want to copy it.

Looking for a Better Place to Roam . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

COULD HAVE BEEN SIZZLING STEAK—Texas cattle on the move along a coastal pasture near Texas City yesterday as smoke still swirls upward from the razed city. They escaped the blasts which spread death and destruction

SURVEY

From Page 1

opportunities of mining towns and company camps.

Spokesmen for the United Mine Workers and National Coal Operators Association, asked for comment on the report, said they would have to digest it first. The UMW official volunteered that his first scanning of the thick volume indicated that "they've done a good job." The other said laconically, "Well, it looks like a nice, slick paper job."

The lengthy printed report, based upon a four-month survey last summer which was provided for in the Krug-Lewis agreement ending the UMW strike in May, 1946, winds up with 47 recommendations toward better housing and to improve medical, hospital and recreational services.

These recommendations are advisory only. Their adoption is not compulsory upon union or operators. Mine safety is not touched upon, though the section on industrial hygiene cites shortcomings in provision of first aid facilities and systematic physical examination of miners.

It was not within the province of the survey, however, to inspect inner workings of the coal mines and pass upon the adequacy of measures taken to prevent such disasters as the one in Centralia, Ill., on March 25.

Utilizing photographs and statistics, as well as first hand observations of the naval investigators, to depict substandard conditions of housing, the report recommends:

1. Improvement and modernization "at the earliest practicable time" of company-owned dwellings.

2. Reexamination by labor and management of the rental structure for these houses so that rents may be increased and, in return, tenants have better places in which to live. Company-house rents average $2.50 a month per room, or $10 monthly average for a four-room unit.

3. Elimination of inequitable features of leases.

4. Extension of opportunities to miners to buy, at reasonable prices, the company-owned houses in which they live.

5. Assistance of miners by UMWA in the building and financing of privately owned homes, with UMWA also studying the practicability of setting up housing corporations.

6. State legislative reforms to establish minimum housing standards, require builders to obtain permits for new construction and empower county public health departments to enforce compliance with sanitary standards.

Operators, union, State and county governments, voluntary health agencies and civic groups are told by the report how they can ameliorate the public health of the Nation's 400,000 soft coal miners and their estimated 1,500,000 dependents.

Provision of safe water supplies and adequate sewage and garbage disposal are obligations that the companies should assume, according to the Boone report.

The companies and UMW were urged to establish a committee in every mining community where no public health department exists to elevate sanitation standards and strengthen fire prevention measures.

State legislation is demanded, where necessary, to require frequent testing of drinking water and establishment of wash houses (where miners change clothes and bathe when work is done.)

Public health education, well enforced local laws on sanitation and assistance of philanthropic foundations to help reduce infant mortality are among other recommendations.

The survey was made by five teams, each comprising a medical officer, an engineering officer, a recreation officer and clerical assistants. They went into the communities of 260 bituminous mines, scattered over 105 counties in 22 States.

Approximately 2500 mines are under Government control, 1800 of which produce more than 50,000 tons a year. From these were selected, at random, the 260 to be investigated—a 15 per cent sampling. The surveyed mines employ 72,000 men and produce 97 million tons annually. They are in the following States:

Alabama, Arkansas, Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Maryland Michigan, Mississippi, Montana, New Mexico, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Utah, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia and Wyoming.

The survey teams inspected 2028 dwellings, of which 1154 are company-owned. Only 121 of the 1154 have bathrooms. The ratio of privately owned houses having bathrooms was found to be three times as great.

With regard to medical services and hospitalization, the investigators found no fault with the principle of prepayment—the monthly dues system by which the majority of mine families get those services—but they recommended a number of reforms.

Instead of each mine having its own medical prepayment plan, efforts should be made to pool as many of these plans as possible, not only for economy, but so that the subscribers will have a greater choice of physicians, says the report.

It urges the States to avail themselves of the Hill-Burton Act, authorizing Federal aid in construction of hospitals; joint action by UMWA, coal mine companies and other interested parties for the purpose of obtaining more adequate hospital facilities, and the inclusion of dental care in medical prepayment plans, at least on a trial basis.

In the company-owned coal mining villages, comprising 116 of the 260 communities studied, recreational opportunities were found to be pathetically limited.

"Both management and labor have been distinctly remiss in helping to make the miners' off-the-job hours a time of gainful leisure," says the report. "The coal companies, for the most part, do not appreciate the indirect economic advantage to be gained by taking an interest in what their employes do during off hours, even though their control of the operations and of the community places the primary obligation upon them.

"Likewise, organized labor gives little evidence of acknowledging that recreation will benefit its membership."

"One former sailor said that his destroyer had more recreational opportunities than the entire community in which he lives. A distressing observation was that the interest of management in recreational activities was said to decrease sharply in some camps after the miners were organized into a union."

Four of the communities have full time recreation directors paid by management, none by the union.

To remedy these shotcomings, the Boone report recommends:

Creation by the union and mine operators of a National Office of Recreation to provide leadership in wholesome recreational activities on the local level, enlisting the support of churches, schools and other institutions.

Expansion of the various bituminous States' departments of education for the purpose of including recreation sections.

Consideration by UMWA and the companies of the "feasibility of changing present working schedules to permit miners to start and quit work at hours more in conformity with those observed in other industries so they may lead a more normal life."

PHONE

From Page 1

would be willing to consider a proposal from either the companies or the Government to arbitrate the remaining issues, if wages were first settled."

Charges Lines Snipped

The Southwestern Bell Co. charged, in St. Louis, that approximately 250 long distance telephone circuits were cut Wednesday night, and that the Federal Bureau of Investigation had been asked to make an inquiry.

In Atlanta, the Southern Federation of Telephone Workers called on the Justice Department to investigate its claim that Southern Bell was bringing "strikebreakers" across State lines.

The 6000 members of the Pennsylvania Federation of Telephone Workers, unaffiliated with NFTW, voted authority for its executive board to call a sympathy strike.

The C. & P. settlement plan—essentially what the Bell System telephone companies proposed to Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach this week in reply to his compromise peace formula—was offered to the District Federation of Telephone Workers.

Union to Give Answer Today

The local federation, made up of some 3000 plant and commercial employes, intends to present a formal answer to the latest local peace proposal at a conciliation meeting with company representatives at 10 a. m. today.

At one time, the District federation offered to arbitrate all issues. Since, the policy committee of the National Federation of Telephone Workers took the stand opposing local or regional arbitration of wage issues.

Helery Robinson, president of the District federation, said yesterday that the national policy committee's stand was not binding on the local union, but merely a guide. "We can accept locally any fair and reasonable offer," Robinson said.

DENNIS

From Page 1

which flamed and exploded a minute afte rthe ship blew up Wednesday, there still was so great a ball of fire today that firemen could not approach it.

That is one reason why the casualty list continues to be inconclusive.

There may be dozens of bodies in the Monsanto plant.

Almost incredible is the extent of the area over which fires were burning late this afternoon.

One blazing tank is more than a mile from the water front. It is within 30 yards of another tank, and is near a concrete highway which now is out of bounds to the public.

Traveling along this road, this reporter got out to examine that furrow made in the concrete by chunks of metal thrown from the ship a mile away, and from exploding tanks.

One great wedge of steel had embedded itself in the concrete, jagged-edge foremost, like shrapnel.

A tall Texas ranger came along. He was polite but firm.

Warned of Danger

"That next tank's liable to blow up any minute," he said.

"It's ful of high octane gas. We've had enough people killed here already. Don't want to take care of any more. Get on into town where there's doctors and things."

And as the reporter obeyed, another of the tanks a quarter of a mile away which had been blazing mildly suddenly took on new life and belched flames hundreds of feet high.

The fires are visible from Galveston, 11 miles away, despite brilliant sunlight.

Last night they were visible 47 miles away in a plane 4000 feet up.

They were reflected in the shimmering Gulf, where submarines prowled hoping to destroy these very plants.

June 1 Deadline Set for Filing On Enemy Debts

If any Germans, Japanese or other enemy citizens owe you money, here's your chance to get it:

You go to the United States attorney and look at his records, to see if any property belonging to the person who owes you was seized by this Government. If so, Attorney General Tom C. Clark said yesterday, the United States attorney will help you file your claim, for payment out of the seized property.

But you must act before June 1.

Denver Seismograph Recorded Texas Blast

Denver, April 17 (AP).—The first explosion that rocked Texas City, Tex., yesterday was recorded on the seismograph at Regis College here, Rev. Joseph M. Downey, S. J., seismologist, announced today.

A plate developed from the seismograph showed a deviation of the stylus from 7:28 to 7:29 a. m. (MST), 14 minutes after the explosion shook the seacoast city. The seismologist said it was comparable to a light earthquake at a long distance.

Food Favorites . . .
SOUP 'N' CHIPS!

WISE POTATO CHIPS

EVERY DAY
sensible folks are switching to Calvert because Calvert tastes better.
CALVERT RESERVE Blended Whiskey—86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits. Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City

How do you choose your coffee?

If it's Del Monte that's all I need to know
Sometimes my family teases me about being such a Del Monte "fan"—but I notice there's never any complaint about flavor as long as I stick to Del Monte for canned fruits and vegetables! So I bought Del Monte Coffee the first time I saw it. We all like it—the flavor's full, rich, substantial. It's fresh and it's mellow. We just couldn't ask for a more satisfying coffee.
Del Monte QUALITY DRIP GRIND COFFEE
Certainly! Del Monte always puts flavor first
—and it's flavor everybody wants in coffee
2 GRINDS —REGULAR & DRIP In GLASS or CANS

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WASHES IN LESS TIME!
BLUE and WASH at the same time
WITH AMAZING
BLU WHITE FLAKES
Blues while you wash
Does not streak
WHITENS! BRIGHTENS!
IT'S A COMBINATION OF SPECIAL BLUING AND PURE, MILD SOAP FLAKES!

FOR TUB OR MACHINE!
White things come out dazzling, colors sparkle when you use Blu-White Flakes. For new, sensational Blu-White does what soap alone cannot do. It blues and washes! Gives you mountains of cleansing white suds, beautiful blue water underneath. No extra bluing rinse . . . no bluing streaks. In tub or machine, Blu-White works wonderfully with your regular soap into full, rich suds.

FOR "WASHBOWL" WASHES!
It's so easy to make handkerchiefs and dickies dazzling white—delicate lingerie as dainty and fresh as new—when you use amazing Blu-White. It's safe for everything you wash, even nylons and washable colors. And so kind to hands! No wonder 9 out of 10 users prefer Blu-White to anything else they have ever used!

Get BLU-WHITE Today
Tune in "Ross of My Dreams" and "Evelyn Winters" . . . Two shows, Coast to Coast, Mon. thru Fri. Consult your radio page for times and stations.

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USE IT ALWAYS
Oriental Coffee
FAMOUS FOR FINE FLAVOR SINCE 1884

MRS. MORRISON'S Chocolate Pudding
It's economical because a package makes a quart

Again you can get the finest!
Libby's SAUER KRAUT

crispy long shreds with the wonderful SLOW-CURED FLAVOR
LOOK TO LIBBY'S FOR PERFECTION

Virginia News

Increase in Hunting, Fishing Fees Asked by Frederick County Group

Winchester, Va., April 17 (AP).—Proposals that the State Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries be given full authority in matters of game and fish laws were presented at a public hearing here today by the Legislative Game Study Commission, headed by Paul Crockett of Yorktown.

Half a dozen or more sportsmen's associations of northern Virginia were represented.

Among those appearing with recommendations was Col. Roger S. Parrott of Marshall, who represented the Northern Virginia League of Sportsmen. He said his association represented nine county organizations with a combined membership of more than 2000 advocating that all game and fish laws be enacted by the Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries, with the Legislature keeping its hands off the matter entirely.

The commission, he said, should decide such matters as seasons and bag limits. He also opposed the present law in Virginia permitting land owners to kill rabbits and squirrels at any time on their own property. Such a law, he stated, is probably a survival of 150 years ago, when farmers had to depend upon game for part of their living.

Croswell Henderson, speaking for the Frederick County Game and Fish Association, presented three resolutions. Briefly they asked: That the game commission be given full power to make and enforce all laws pertaining to hunting and fishing; that a better warden system is desirable and that enforcement of dog laws be entirely separate from enforcement of game and fish laws, and that the number of sportsmen's licenses be reduced from eight to four and that the prices of these be revised upward.

A set of similar resolutions, adopted by the Winchester Izaak Walton League, was presented by E. E. Harbaugh. Fred L. Graize, jr., of Winchester, told the meeting that interested sportsmen here are collecting a fund to make a series of pollution checks at various points on the Shenandoah River from Elkton in Rockingham County to Castleman's Ferry in Clarke County. The results, which will show where damage, if any, is occurring in the river and its branches, will be published, he said.

Other resolutions were presented by the Page County Game and Fish Association represented by William C. Harnsberger of Luray. The Rockingham association was represented by B. S. McKay of Edom, and Orange County association by A. P. Beirne.

E. T. Whitworth, of Front Royal, said the $1 nonresident license for two consecutive fishing days was doing more harm to his locality than anything else. He said "droves" of fishermen were attracted from adjacent States by the low license fee with the result that streams in that area are being fished far beyond what they should be.

This was the last of a series of three hearings which opened Tuesday at Richmond.

Farm Cooperative Elects

Berryville, Va., April 17.—Holmes J. Hardesty has been re-elected president of the Clarke Farmers Co-op. Other officers chosen by the board of directors are: J. Wilmer Carpenter, vice president, and J. W. Olcott, recording secretary. The directors were told that $42,000 worth of marl had been delivered to cooperative members during the last fiscal year, and that income from the Freezer Lock Plant since its opening last December was $3700, representing about $700 profit.

Chapman Heads Oil Men

Winchester, Va., April 17.—N. D. Chapman of Lexington was elected district chairman at a meeting of oil men held in Winchester which went on record favoring a reduction of the State gasoline tax "at the earliest oportunity," the immediate repeal of the Federal gasoline tax, and adequate protection of the State highway fund from diversion. Other district officers chosen were C. M. Shannon of Mt. Jackson, vice chairman, and Ford Brill of Woodstock, secretary. E. A. Kyhn of Richmond, secretary of the Virginia Petroleum Industries Committee, was the main speaker.

GOP Parley Slated

Winchester, Va., April 17 (AP).—National Republican Chairman Carroll Reece and Representative Clarence Brown (R., Ohio), will be speakers at the first bi-monthly policy conference of the Virginia Republican Party at Winchester on April 26, State GOP Chairman Robert H. Woods announced.

Party leaders from all over Virginia are expected to attend the conference, scheduled to begin at 11 a. m. Reece, former Congressman from Tennessee, is on the program at the morning session and Brown, national director of the GOP's successful Congressional campaign last fall, will speak at 2:30 p. m. Both addresses, Woods said, will be broadcast.

Club to Hear Printer

Charlottesville, Va., April 17.—Charles D. Hurt of the Stone Printing Co., Roanoke, will be the first of a series of speakers to address the Bibliographical Society of the University of Virginia when he talks about the monotype tomorrow night at 7:45 in the Rare Book Room of the Alderman Library.

Hurt is one of Virginia's best known printers and one of the first to introduce monotype printing to the State. In his talk he will describe the monotype machine's mechanism, discussing its advantages and limitations with respect to bookmaking, and he will show the difference among monotype, pierotype and linotype printed books.

New Virginia School Official

Associated Press Photo

DAVIS Y. PASCHALL, former field representative of the United States Office of Education for Virginia, has been appointed assistant supervisor of secondary education of the State Department of Education

Veterans' Bonus Sought

Richmond, Va., April 17 (AP).—American Veterans Post, No. 8, of Roanoke, has requested Governor Tuck to call a special session of the State Legislature and recommend that the State's constitution be amended to provide a State bonus for all veterans of World War II and future wars.

The letter from the Amvets post was released without comment by the Governor's office today. Governor Tuck was out of the city today but in the past he has expressed opposition to any form of State bonus for veterans.

The Amvets' letter said they thought they were in their "legal rights" to ask the Governor to call a special session of the Legislature and stated that they thought "it nothing but right that we receive a bonus from the State."

The bonus requested was $20 or $25 for each month spent in the service, which the Amvets said, "were the best months of our lives to save democracy for each and everyone."

Compensation Hearing Set

Richmond, Va., April 17 (AP). The State Corporation Commission today scheduled a hearing for 10 a. m. May 23 on proposed revisions in workmen's compensation insurance rates, rules, regulations and minimum premiums.

Atomic Bomb Discussed

Leesburg, Va., April 17.—Declaring that the atomic bomb is not a secret and that there is no known defense against it, Irving Panzer, general counsel for the National Committee on Atomic Information, espoused the American proposal for international control of atomic energy at a meeting last night at the Leesburg High School auditorium.

The meeting was held under the sponsorship of the Loudoun Provisional League of Women Voters as a part of its atomic energy information program. Roy F. Hendrickson, Bluemont, chairman of the Loudoun County Atomic Energy Program, opened the discussion. The speaker was introduced by E. B. White, chairman for public meetings.

Page Tax Rate Set

Luray, Va., April 17.—The Page County Board of Supervisors yesterday set the permanent tax levy for the coming year, following a public hearing.

The only increase was in the school levy, which was boosted from $1.40 to $1.70, providing $43,000 more for instruction. The probable increase in salary to teachers has not been worked out by the School Board, however, since a number of new teachers will have to be added.

Snow Resigns From Game Board

Richmond, Va., April 17 (AP).—The resignation of Judge William S. Snow, from the Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries was announced yesterday by Governor Tuck, who stated he had not appointed a successor.

Judge Snow submitted his resignation because he is moving his residence from Alexandria, where he formerly was a court judge, to Remo in Northumberland County. The commission is made up of one member from each of the Congressional districts and Alexandria is in the Eighth District, while Remo is in the First.

Oldest member of the commission in point of service, Snow has been on the body since its formation in 1926.

Postal Examination Planned for Arlington

A competitive examination for the position of substitute clerk-carrier at the Arlington Postoffice was announced yesterday by the Civil Service Commission.

Usual entrance salary for this job is $1.04 an hour. Applications must be filed with the director, fourth U. S. Civil Service Region, Nissen Building, Winston-Salem, 3, N. C., not later than May 6, 1947.

G. P. Walters Rites Today in Martinsburg

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 17 (Spl.).—Services will be held here tomorrow for George Painter Walters, 78, long prominent in business life here before he retired some years ago because of ill health. He died at a local hospital yesterday.

In early life he engaged in farming and continued always a substantial investment in farming and orcharding land in the county. For a period he was in the carpentry business, was associated with a seed distributing firm, and for some years operated a retail hardware store here.

For more than 20 years he was a member of the board of directors of Peoples Trust Co. here. He was a member of the Lutheran Church.

He was twice married, the first time to Miss Annie Daisy Hawk, who died some years ago, and the second to Miss Lois Horstman of Baltimore, a registered nurse. The latter survives, at the home here, with one son by the former marriage, Attorney Carlton Walters, New York City.

Miss Amelia H. Pike

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 17.—Services for Miss Amelia Hower Pike, 70, one of the first telephone operators here, who died at a local hospital, were held from a funeral home here today. Eldest of four children she is survived by two brothers—Nelson, a druggist of Littleton, W. Va., and Frank Pike of Atlanta, Ga.

Daniel W. Chapman

Smithfield, Va., April 12 (AP).—Daniel Webster Chapman, 74, former member of the Virginia House of Delegates from Isle of Wight County, died yesterday at his home here after a long illness. A retired hardware merchant, Chapman was a member of the Trinity Methodist Church here, a member of the Masonic order and of the Woodmen of the World. Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Maude Hopkins Chapman; a brother and three sisters.

Va. SCC Heads Map Plans to Run Phones

Richmond, Va., April 17 (AP).—Members of the State Corporation Commission met today with officials of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. of Virginia to proceed with plans for the SCC to take over operation of C. & P. plants for the commonwealth in the event of a strike by Virginia Federation of Telephone Workers on May 17.

The conference was held in the SCC offices, attended also by M. W. Armistead, III, secretary of the Commonwealth.

A. L. Lambdin, vice president and general manager of the C. & P. Telephone Co. of Virginia, said that he had been requested by the SCC to present lists of employes and other data as specified under Governor Tuck's executive order issued yesterday.

After adjournment of the conference, Armistead said three telephone company officials had been called into conference by the SCC, acting as the Governor's agent, and that ways and means were discussed of implementing the steps already outlined in the Governor's proclamation and executive order and as set forth in the Utility Labor Relations Act itself.

Others attending the conference besides Lambdin, Armistead and the three members of the SCC were W. H. King, C&P counsel, and T. L. Burckell, C&P auditor.

Evonne Wentz Wins in Spelling

Evonne Wentz, an 8th grade pupil at Washington-Lee Junior High School, Arlington, yesterday won first place in a country-wide spelling competition for the junior high school students held at Thomas Jefferson Junior High.

Second place was won by Richard Green, 7th grade at Dolly Madison; third place by Mary Dunn, 8th grade at Claude Swanson, and fourth place by Ruth Anne Smith, 8th grade at Thomas Jefferson.

Young Miss Wentz is now eligible to participate in a Nation-wide contest for students 15 years of age or under.

Md. Driver, 18, Faces Manslaughter Charge

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 17 (Spl.).—A charge of manslaughter has been placed against Richard Preston Showe, 18, of Hagerstown, Md., driver of the truck involved in an accident just south of here Monday morning in which Robert Pendleton Kearfott, 20, this city, was killed.

Showe, who was slightly injured when the panel truck struck a roadside pole, was released under $500 bond for a preliminary hearing April 30.

Also slightly injured in the accident was Raymond Dundas, also of Hagerstown. Both Showe and Dundas have since been discharged from a hospital here.

Roy Sullivan Heads Holy Name Society

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 17 (AP). Roy Sullivan of Front Royal, Va., was elected president of the western section of the Holy Name Society of the Richmond diocese of the Catholic Church at the annual meeting here this week.

Other officers included Vincent Noll of Martinsburg, vice president; Alphonsus Atkins, Cumberland, Md., secretary; and P. L. Rhodes of Martinsburg, treasurer. All were re-elected.

The next meeting of the society will be held in October at Harpers Ferry.

List of Additional Bills Approved by Gov. Lane

Annapolis, Md., April 17 (AP).—This is an additional list of bills signed Wednesday by Governor Lane:

H. B. 651—Allowing Colmar Manor (Prince Geo.) to borrow up to $35,000 for streets and water system.

H. B. 656—Raising the rate Cottage City commissioners (Prince Georges) may levy from 25 cents to 35 cents per $100 and changing start of fiscal year from February 1 to April 1.

HB651—Allowing Colmar Manor (Prince Georges) to raise tax rate from 25 cents to 45 cents per $100.

H. B. 838—Authorizing St. Michaels commissioners to borrow up to $250,000 for construction of a sewage system.

H. B. 658—Requiring plats for Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties shall be signed and sealed by registered land surveyor or professional engineer.

H. B. 660—Authorizing Prince Georges commissioners to issue up to $250,000 in bonds to finance additions to the County Hospital.

H. B. 661—Changing the classification of the hospital to be operated by Prince Georges County commissioners.

H. B. 662—Authorizing construction of a city hall building in Mount Rainier, subject to referendum.

H. B. 674—Authorizing the Anne Arundel County Board of Education to borrow $3,500,000 to finance school construction.

H. B. 676—Providing for a fire-inspection board and inspectors in Baltimore County.

H. B. 679—Preserving until May 1, 1947, the rights granted by existing licenses for motion pictures and other public exhibitions in Baltimore County.

H. B. 696—Making daylight-saving time mandatory for public offices and locally governed businesses in political subdivisions where is has been ordered.

H. B. 707—Increasing to 25 cents the property levy for a Chevy Chase firemen's benefit plan.

H. B. 710—Authorizing Anne Arundel County commissioners to borrow $500,000 for courthouse improvements.

H. B. 804—Providing a merit or civil service system for Hagerstown.

H. B. 806—Providing for ice and snow removal and cutting of weeds from Hagerstown sidewalks.

H. B. 810—Authorizing Anne Arundel County commissioners to pay county employes salaries increased by the 1947 Legislature.

H. B. 811—Providing that ice used for household consumption shall be classified as food.

H. B. 852—Authorizing Frederick City to borrow up to $150,000 for sewage system improvements.

H. B. 853—Authorizing Frederick City to borrow up to $300,000 for water system improvements.

H. B. 857—To authorize Frederick City to borrow up to $350,000 for street construction and repair.

H. B. 869—Setting the salary of the trial judge sitting at Thurmont and Brunswick.

H. B. 877—Authorizing Frederick City to borrow up to $100,000 for an airport and levy taxes for the payment of the bonds.

H. B. 879—Providing for a tax of 1 cent for each bowling game in Carroll County.

H. B. 718—Directing Prince Georges County commissioners to issue up to one million dollars in bonds for making improvements in section of county with Maryland-Washington metropolitan district.

H. B. 743—Granting zoning and condemnation powers to Upper Marlboro town commissioners.

H. B. 746—Authorizing Anne Arundel County commissioners to borrow $175,000 for road work.

H. B. 768—Creating an Anne Arundel County detective bureau.

H. B. 787—Giving Annapolis power to require residents to tend trees bordering sidewalks of their property.

H. B. 792—Empowering Funkstown (Washington County) to borrow up to $50,000 for new sewage system.

H. B. 795—Relating to banks in which Frederick County treasurer may deposit money.

Senate

SJR6—Requesting a committee to study desirability of transferring the Chesapeake Bay ferry system should a bay bridge be built.

SJR7—Providing for a commission to study child labor laws.

SJR8—Requesting a commission to study corporation laws.

SJR10—Directing the Governor and board of public works to cut the budget by $500,000 a year.

SB9—Authorizing distribution of a portion of income tax revenues to Baltimore, the counties and municipalities.

SB19—Forfeiting corporate charters for nonpayment of franchise taxes and providing for their reinstatement.

SB30—Providing for retention of license fees by municipalities.

SB33—Providing for support payments to the person or institution having custody of a child.

SB34 — Providing that schools charging tuition be certified by the State superintendent of schools, except religious institutions and those chartered by the State.

SB36—Repealing an act authorizing the Governor to add offices to the classified service.

SB40—Providing for appointment by the Governor and defining powers of the Maryland State Fair Board.

SB63—Amending generally the unemployment compensation laws, changing benefits and regulations for applicants.

SB64—Providing for annual sessions of the General Assembly, subject to referendum.

SB74—Providing for payment of the executive secretary of the board of natural resources, adding two new members to the board and abolishing the position of chairman of the Maryland Publicity Commission.

SB77—Permitting the State board of law examiners to approve schools giving preliminary education upon certification by the State board of education.

SB82—Setting salaries of the administrator of loan laws and his assistants in the budget.

SB99—Establishing a new alcoholic beverages code.

SB99—Qualifying women for jury service.

SB101—Providing for pay and terms of members and employes of the State racing commission and requiring payments by tracks to the commission.

SB125—Authorizing $10,000 annual contributions by Hagerstown and Washington County to the county museums of fine arts if the museum is enlarged at a cost of $100,000.

SB132—Proposing a constitutional amendment so that Baltimore may acquire land by condemnation for parking facilities.

SB153—Repealing a local Cumberland law exempting certain tracts of land in the city from taxation.

SB164—Providing for emergency rent control in Baltimore and 10 counties.

SB166—Changing from 14 to 16 the minimum age under the Compulsory School Attendance Act.

SB171—Providing for the appointment of a five-member Calvert County board of education, two of them women.

SB188—Repealing a section of the Baltimore City charter dealing with presentments by the Baltimore City grand jury.

SB199—Providing for rules affecting Taneytown election judges.

SB209—Providing for the refund of certain motor vehicles taxes.

SB219—Raising the pay of the Baltimore City master in the division of juvenile causes from $4500 to $5000 a year and empowering the board of estimates to increase the salary on the recommendation of the Baltimore Supreme Bench.

SB234—Providing for the licensing of hotels for the sale of alcoholic beverages in Talbot County.

SB227—Increasing the personnel of the Anne Arundel County police force and raising force pay.

SB222—Increasing the salary of the Wicomico County and Allegany County circuit court clerks.

SB240—Bringing under one statute provisions relating to the pay of court bailiffs and criers in certain counties.

SB245—Relating to the salary and the expenses of the Washington County State's attorney.

SB247—Redefining the town limits of Sykesville (Carroll county) and amending its charter.

SB245—Incorporating the town of Barclay in Queen Annes County.

SB274—Providing for the distribution of motor vehicle registration lists to police departments, sheriffs and county commissioners.

SB277—Providing for a board of zoning appeals for Westminster (Carroll county).

SB283—Providing for Charles County orphans' court judges traveling expenses.

SB285—Reducing the size of the classes of elementary schools from 45 to 36.

SB286—Eliminating the positions of attendance officers and creating the positions of supervisors of personnel 1 and 2 and visiting teachers.

SB287—Providing for increases in salaries of teachers and principals.

SB292—Authorizing Charles County commissioners to borrow $300,000 for improvements to public school buildings.

SB293—Permitting the Carroll County commissioners to accept title to a county war memorial medical center upon construction.

SB298—Authorizing the Calvert County commissioners to sell the portion of its water supply not needed.

SB307—Providing for distribution of State school funds and increasing the equalization fund tax rate from 50 to 65 cents.

SB305—Exempting Chesapeake Beach farm lands (Calvert county) from town taxes.

SB306—Authorizing North Beach (Calvert county) to borrow $250,000 to provide sewerage.

SB319—Authorizing Hagerstown to participate in restoring the home of Jonathan Hager.

SB327—Relating to the pay and expenses of the Calvert County sheriff.

SB333 — Authorizing Thurmont commissioners to establish a police department and provide for parking meters.

SB359—To provide for the financing, planning and maintenance of State public roads.

SB360—Providing for the retirement of all Chesapeake Bay ferry bonds.

SB361—To terminate the term of the present State employment commissioner June 1 and permit the Governor to appoint a new commissioner for two years.

SB362—To terminate the term of Motor Vehicle Commissioner W. Lee Elgin June 30 and empower the Governor to appoint a new commissioner for two years.

SB364—Authorizing the Calvert County commissioners to borrow $500,000 for schools.

SB385—To fix a levy of 3 cents on $100 in Carroll County for supporting the volunteer fire companies.

SB393—Authorizing the Frederick County commissioners to borrow $500,000 for school purposes.

SB414—Abolishing the Maryland Tuberculosis Sanatorium commission and transferring its powers and duties to the State board of health.

SB434—Authorizing the Thurmont commissioners to borrow $25,000 for new streets.

SB450—Providing for a commission to revise the charter of Hagerstown.

SB500—An act giving the legislative consent to gifts and devises to charitable and religious institutions.

HB702—Making it a misdemeanor to scalp Allegany county high school athletic contest tickets.

HB314—Setting the State real estate levy at 10 cents per $100.

Nitrate Plant In Alexandria Deemed Safe

It couldn't happen in Alexandria.

Residents of that city who have been reading about the Texas City explosions and who may have wondered if their local fertilized plant is a possible nitrate hazard, have no cause for worry.

That's according to Walter C. Robbins, superintendent of the American Agricultural Chemical Co. plant in Alexandria. Its structures sprawl over two N. Lee st. blocks, with another building located about a block away at the Potomac River edge.

The plant does not produce ammonium nitrate, the chemical whose explosion in Texas City on Wednesday set off an inferno. Neither is the nitrate processed in Alexandria.

"If we were processing or producing ammonium nitrate," said Robbins, who has had experience for some 20 or 30 years, "there might be a hazard." He explained that the only nitrate handled at the Alexandria plant was for the accommodation of customers who buy the fertilizers produced there.

For this purpose, a carload of nitrate is purchased and brought in once in a while, to be resold in small lots without profit and not as part of the company's business.

Hit-Run Charge Given Grand Jury

Raymond Davis Jeffries, jr., 29, of 820 N. Stafford st., Arlington, was bound to the grand jury yesterday in County Court on a hit-run charge.

Jeffries, who told police he was a mail carrier, was charged with attempting to leave the scene of an accident in the 1900 block of S. Glebe rd. on March 31.

Still in Arlington Hospital as a result of the accident is Mrs. Frances Hull, 75, of 3627 S. Seminary rd. Her condition was described as "good" yesterday.

Police reported Jeffries was detained by two men at the scene of the accident.

Silver Spring Elks Appoint Committees

Chairmen of standing committees for the Silver Spring Elks Lodge appointed by the newly installed exalted ruler, Leo G. Koepfle, were announced yesterday as follows:

H. Brooks Perring, activities and entertainment; William Bowman, investigating; Fred Heine, social and community welfare; Troy L. Waldrop, house; Joseph Tillson, auditing; Alwin S. Buehler, visiting, and Ernest Cogan, lapsation.

Benefit Party Tonight

A benefit card party to raise funds for stage curtains at Montgomery Blair High School, Silver Spring, will be held today at 8 p. m. in the school by the P-TA.

Pickets Escort Phone Girls to Pay Window

Baltimore, April 17 (AP).—Striking telephone workers solved the problem of how to collect a week's back pay without crossing their own picket lines today by walking into the Chesapeake & Potomac office here on the arms of union "escorts."

Hundreds of other employes, belonging to no union or unions not participating in the walkout, did the same. Pickets reversed their earlier position that the company was trying to form "breadlines" with the announcement they would grant permission to cross their lines and provide the escorts.

Strike leaders, meanwhile, disclosed they had abandoned plans to picket the Chevrolet plant of General Motors. Strike director James M. Yewell said differences with the company, which arose when two operators from the plant volunteered to work nights at the telephone company, had been settled.

Mrs. Margaret C. Weiss, president of the Maryland telephone traffic union, said operators in her union would begin distribution of handbills tomorrow describing "our side of the case."

Meanwhile, National Housewives, Inc., an organization of about 50 Baltimore women, suggested to Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach that public ownership of the telephone system would be an effective solution to the current strike in that industry.

ANDERSON

From Page 1

and stable industrial prices, the Secretary said, would result in turn in stable, rather than rising parity prices.

The Secretary said that if the foreign demand for farm products should almost wholly disappear, "we would be in a serious difficulty with price supports for some of our important farm commodities."

Last night over 300 delegates and their guests attended a testimonial dinner for Gov. William M. Tuck at which United States Senator Albert W. Hawkes of New Jersey and others paid high tribute to the State's chief executive.

Senator Hawkes told the gathering that the open shop law sponsored by the Governor at the recent special session of the General Assembly was "a local emancipation proclamation for the free and patriotic working men and women of the State."

Representatives of a number of State-wide organizations also rose to give testimonials to Governor Tuck. They were Mrs. O. F. Northington, of Fredericksburg, president of the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs; Dr. George Zehmer, Charlottesville, president of the Cooperative Education Association; G. F. Holsinger, Harrisonburg, president of the Virginia Farm Bureau Federation.

Two Convicted Of Murder in Arson Deaths

Baltimore, April 17 (AP).—A jury which deliberated 3 hours and 25 minutes today returned first-degree murder verdicts against two seamen accused of setting a waterfront rooming house fire in which six sailors died here last October.

Sentencing was deferred pending the filing of motions for a new trial, but the verdict gave the three judges who presided the alternative of ordering hanging or life imprisonment for Kennon W. Langham, 23, of Brewton, Ala., and Marty Vicks, 26, of Philadelphia.

Walter Haas, strike captain for the Seafarers' International Union, previously was convicted of first degree murder on the State's contention that he employed Langham and Vicks to set the fire. He also is awaiting sentence and has asked for a new trial.

The six seamen who died in the fire were Latin Americans quartered at a rooming house operated by a hiring agent for Panamanian Steamship Lines.

Haas testified during his trial that the place was headquarters for strike-breaking "finks" and that he was a member of an SIU "goon squad" charged with "settling beefs."

Langham and Vicks were arrested in Philadelphia two weeks after the fire.

Board Denies Two Permits To Sell Liquor

The Prince Georges County Board of License Commissioners yesterday denied two applications for liquor licenses while approving seven.

Disapproved were applications by John D. Stancliff, Lanham Tavern, Defense hwy. and Lanham-Severn rd., Lanham, on premises sale of beer, wine and liquor, and George W. Sullivan, Dixie-Dale, Ardmore, off sale beer.

Both licenses were disapproved as a result of protests by nearby residents. The site of Stancliff's premises is less than a quarter of a mile from another tavern in Lanham which has been refused a similar license last month. At that time neighboring property owners signified their opposition to any sales of whisky in Lanham.

Approval was granted to application by Ralph and Esther Mishkin, Silver Hill Market, 3913 Branch ave., Silver Hill, off sale beer, wine and liquor transfer from Philip Greenberg; Leah Fisher, Main st., Marboro, off sale beer, wine and liquor; Edwin F. Brask, Chicken Grill, Baltimore blvd., Beltsville Heights, on sale beer transfer from George Samaras; Robert Holtzman and others, Kaywood Delicatessen, 2301 Varnum st., Mount Rainier, on sale beer transfer from Morris Coff; Mary M. Gray, Shady Oak Inn, Marlboro pike, near District Heights, on sale beer; John W. Anderson, Federal Grill, Baltimore blvd., Berwyn, on sale beer transfer from Lucille Taylor, and Esther R. Smith, Beltsville Tavern, Beltsville, on sale beer, wine and liquor transfer from Lucy H. Myers.

Red Cross Forms District Disaster Units in Fairfax

Decentralization of the disaster service of the Red Cross in Fairfax County was announced yesterday.

A single county unit will be replaced by "disaster teams" which are to be organized in the county's six magisterial districts, according to Mrs. John W. Townley and Mrs. Channing M. Bolton, cochairman of the service.

Nine subcommittee chairmen have been named to supervise organization of the teams in each district. They are Joseph E. Beard, survey; Albert E. Gorham, rescue; Dr. Nelson Podolnick, medical and nursing aid; Col. Clyde L. Eastman, shelters; Bayard D. Evans, food; Miss Jesse Hammerly, clothing; Mrs. William B. Freeman, registration and information; Mrs. C. E. Randall, public information; John H. Rice, purchase and supply, and Mrs. Barbara C. Fox, single-family disasters.

Writ of Error Won After Refusal To Move to Rear

Richmond, Va., April 17 (AP).—The Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals today granted a writ of error to Lottie E. Taylor from a Fairfax County Circuit Court conviction on a disorderly conduct charge, brought after the Negro woman refused to move to the rear of a bus.

The bus driver had her arrested on a charge of violating Code Section 4533, passed by the 1946 General Assembly to declare disorderly conduct "on a bus" to be a misdemeanor.

This legislative active followed a decision of the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals on June 6, 1945, in the case of Barbara Lewis, Negro, who had been arrested for disorderly conduct on a bus. The statute at that time, however, made no reference to motor carriers but applied only to rail carriers and the Supreme Court dismissed the charge against her.

Sanitary Survey Set in Nearby Md.

A study of sanitary needs in nearby Maryland Counties will be launched by the Washington suburban Sanitary Commission to determine its future construction policy, it was revealed yesterday.

The study is deemed necessary, according to Commission Chairman Frank B. Smith, "to prevent a disastrous situation which might arise from over-building water and sewer systems in the sanitary districts of Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties."

Maryland News

Gov. Lane Returns to Work on Measures; Expects to Sign More Bills Next Week

Annapolis, Md., April 17 (AP).—Governor Lane went back to work today on a stack of legislative enactments that must be examined further before he can sign them.

The chief executive said the attorney general's office was busy screening the remaining measures too. Some of them have been referred to the various deparmental heads for comment.

Lane said, "I don't want to be in the position of interfering with their administration, so I am asking for their opinion on some of the bills. After that, I will see how we agree and decide either to sign or veto the bills."

He said he didn't think there would be any more bill signing until late next week, possibly Thursday. He repeated, however, his desire to have the enactments disposed of as soon as possible.

Screening of the bills by the Governor and his advisers has moved faster than in the attorney general's office as shown during yesterday's signing. At that time, the Governor had 140 bills, which in his opinion were ready for signing but they had not yet been studied by the attorney general's office.

So far the Governor has announced no hearings on any of the controversial measures, but there is a chance that some will be held.

Too Much for Maid

Baltimore, April 17 (AP).—Sometimes a candidate never knows where the war of nerves generated by a political campaign will strike next.

The latest blow in Baltimore's mayoralty election fell in the home of Deely Nice, Republican nominee, when the maid served notice she was quitting.

"Why?" Mrs. Nice wanted to know.

"I'm too nervous," the maid replied. "The doctor told me I'd have to give up this job. The telephone's been ringing too much since Mr. Nice started running for mayor."

Middies to Hear Dewey

Annapolis, Md., April 17 (AP).—Bradley Dewey, wartime rubber director of the War Production Board, will address Midshipmen of the first class on "The Bikini Test and Push Button Warfare" tomorrow night.

Dewey, president of the Dewey and Almy Chemical Co. of Cambridge, Mass., was associated as a civilian with Operation Crossroads at Bikini atoll last year.

Rites for "Capt. Charlie"

Leonardtown, Md., April 17.—Requiem mass will be held on Friday morning at St. John's Church for Charles Clark, 69, who died at his home, Clarks Landing, near here, on Tuesday night.

"Capt. Charlie," widely known to hundreds of Washington and Baltimore sportsmen as an expert fisherman and genial host, is survived by two brothers, Ralph Clark of Washington and Robert Clark of Hollywood, Md., also one son, Philip Clark of Leonardtown, and one daughter, Mrs. Violet Clark Wallace of Clarks Landing.

Jobless Claims Drop

Annapolis, Md., April 17 (AP). Unemployment compensation payments dropped below $200,000 last week in the State when a total of $195,833 was paid out. During the same time, veterans received $181,584 in readjustment allowances.

The Unemployment Compensation Board in a report to Governor Lane today noted that 4069 checks totaling $67,859 were paid out last week to countians and 6301 checks totaling $109,238 to Baltimoreans.

Out-of-State persons received 983 checks totaling $18,736.

The State reserve at the end of the week was $116,151,361.

City Has Surplus

Cumberland, Md., April 17 (AP).—Arthur B. Gibson, city auditor, today reported a 1946-47 fiscal year surplus of $20,738 for the City of Cumberland.

Ex-Warden Fined

Baltimore, April 17 (AP).—George W. Kennedy, former United States deputy game warden, was fined $1000 and costs in Federal Court today for his part in the out-of-season shooting of more than 27 black ducks in a baited blind.

Kennedy, a 32-year-old Kennedyville farmer, pleaded guilty.

Regional Deputy Game Warden J. W. Ivens told the court Kennedy and three Kent County neighbors occupied the blind in question last January 31. Ivens said he had hidden himself near the blind after noting fresh tracks leading blind after noting fresh tracks leading to it.

Perils of Romance

Baltimore, April 17 (AP).—Frances Nash, 24, fell 2½ floors today while leaning out the window talking to an admirer on the street. Police reported her injuries were a dislocated elbow and broken wrist.

Favors Council-Manager

Cumberland, Md., April 17 (AP).—Mayor Thomas S. Post said today he favors the establishment of a council-manager form of government for Cumberland as recommended in a recent report by Dr. Joseph M. Ray, of the University of Maryland.

The mayor said that in a preliminary study he found nothi[ng] with which to find exception in the report, which suggested 13 governmental changes including home rule for the city.

More Teacher Application

Annapolis, Md., April 17 (AP).—The teacher employment situation is looking up in Anne Arundel County—for the teachers as well as for the county board of education.

Superintendent of Schools David S. Jenkins disclosed today that the new basic minimum teachers' salaries—$2200 to $3600—with further increases for those with degrees are bringing in more applications for jobs in the county school system.

Jenkins said he believed the increase in applications would continue. They are being received now for positions next year.

Cancer Drive Lagging

Baltimore, April 17 (AP).—More than four-fifths of the $200,000 goal in Maryland's "conquer cancer" drive remained unfulfilled today with the campaign half over, Chairman Howard A. Kelly, jr., reported.

He blamed the telephone strike and public apathy for poor results. Receipts so far total $37,774.10, Kelly said, with Talbot County the only group to "go over the top." Under the chairmanship of J. M. Willis of Easton, Talbot County has oversubscribed its $1250 quota by $280, Kelly announced.

Suspect Outruns Sheriff

Hagerstown, Md., April 17 (AP).—Sheriff Joseph D. Baker, fastest sprinter at police headquarters, outraced Police Chief Max Rickard and other patrolmen today but was unable to overtake Glendon Mccoy, 22, who dashed down four flights of stairs to freedom.

Police Sergt. Jesse B. Brown said McCoy was arrested on a larceny charge while attempting to pawn a suit in a pawn shop and was brought to City Hall by Patrolman Fred Rickard.

Suit Retrial Ordered

Annapolis, Md., April 17 (AP).—Retrial of a libel suit bought by N. Bosley Hoffman, former chief clerk of the Baltimore County treasurer's office, against William J. Foley, former county treasurer, was ordered today by the Court of Appeals.

In a unanimous opinion, written by Judge Charles Markell, the court held a Baltimore County grand jury report, as well as a news account of it, dealing with operations of the treasurer's office should have been admitted in evidence in the lower court.

"Without the report itself in evidence, the long verbose trial was a performance of 'Hamlet' with Hamlet left out," the opinion said.

FWA Approves 3-Building Sale To Alexandria

A $60,000 offer by Alexandria for three Federally constructed buildings in the city has been approved by the Federal Works Agency.

City Manager Carl Budwesky said yesterday the sale would be executed as soon as the necessary papers have been "properly examined."

The buildings, all erected for war uses, are the Cameron Street USO, which originally cost $96,000; the MacArthur School, costing $88,000, and the Pendleton Street USO, built at a cost of $66,000.

Both USO buildings will be used for recreation, Budwesky said, while the MacArthur School will be continued as a school.

In making the $60,000 offer, the City Council also authorized Budwesky to borrow money to pay for the buildings as soon as negotiations for the sale had been completed. The funds, according to the city manager, will be available whenever the FWA is ready to surrender title to the property.

Shooting Charge Given Grand Jury At Hyattsville

A 45-year-old Columbia Park man was held for grand jury action yesterday in Hyattsville Police Court on charges arising out of the shooting of a companion last January 31.

Charles A. Vickers was charged with assault with intent to kill after he shot Harry Redman, about 35, Carmody Hills, in the leg following a drinking bout.

The shooting occurred after Redman had alighted from Vickers' car on Sheriff rd. near the latter's home.

Both admitted that, with a third man, they had spent a good portion of the day drinking.

Hearing of three other charges against Vickers was postponed when his attorney, Ignatius J. Keane, asked for jury trials, following Judge Arthur P. Owens' ruling to hold Vickers on the first charge. Bond was set at a total of $700 on all charges.

Tickets for Arlington Concert Selling Quickly

Two thirds of the tickets for Sunday's concert in the Washington-Lee High School auditorium by the Arlington Civic Symphony were sold in the first three days of sales, it was reported yesterday.

Van Lier Lanning will conduct the orchestra at the 2 p. m. concert and a Washington-Lee student, Herbert Devries, 15, will play a violin solo.

Washingtonian Heads Takoma Park Firemen

Melvin McBride, acting sergeant of Rescue Squad No. 1 of the D. C. Fire Department, has been elected chief of the Takoma Park, Md., Volunteer Fire Department.

The new chief who has been with D. C. Fire Department for 10 years, succeeds J. Dewey Hayes, who submitted his resignation in March.

Garage Biggest Embalming Room in U. S.

By O. B. Lloyd, Jr.

Texas City, Tex., April 17 (U.P.).—McGar's garage used to be the biggest automobile repair shop in Texas City. Today, it was the biggest embalming room in the United States.

The sickening, sweetish reek of embalming fluid poured through its paneless windows and its open doors. Guards, holding rifles with fixed bayonets, stood at every window and every door, holding back crowds of bereaved with slumped shoulders and shock-glazed eyes.

Inside, 150 embalmers, many of them students rushed in from Fort Worth and Houston, worked to make blackened, grotesquely twisted bodies presentable. There was a practical as well as a humane motive in their hurry. The weather in Texas City is warm, and hundreds of bodies unembalmed and unburied would soon create a health hazard.

Work Automatically

The embalmers worked automatically, but even so it seemed that some were on the point of cracking. When hot coffee was brought in, they turned their backs to their work and gulped it down.

They stood on boards and tar paper to keep from slipping down on a floor almost awash in blood. Their tables were cement blocks.

Ambulances, bakery wagons and laundry trucks brought the bodies in. First bodies were stripped; some of them had very little left on. They were searched for any kind of identification—a ring, a wallet, a card or a company badge.

Then a yellow tag was tied on the left ankle of each corpse. The tags came from the traffic department of the Port Arthur police, and at the top they said: "You have violated a traffic law." If there was any identification, it was written on the blank where it had originally been intended for a traffic cop to write "speeding," or whatever the motorist was guilty of.

Bodies Stripped, Tagged

Stripped and tagged, the bodies were laid out on strips of tar paper, men and women side by side.

When the embalmers had finished with a body, it was covered with a blanket and pushed across the street to the high school gymnasium on stretchers laid across wheelbarrows or on little carts from ambulances.

There was a strict order that no person with a missing relative was to look in the garage, and the guards with bayonets were put there to enforce it. But that did not keep them from trying to get in.

One of these was a pretty girl of about 20, whose brown hair was matted and whose face was streaked with tears.

"I just heard you identified my husband's body," she told a guard. "I've got to see him. We've only been married a month."

"I'm sorry," the guard said, and there was sincere apology in his voice. "I'm only obeying orders."

Little Boy Sought

Another woman came up and asked: "Do you have any little boys in there?"

"No," the guard said. "No little boys."

The woman didn't believe him. She tried to push up to a window. Another guard turned her back.

She walked slowly across the street to the gymnasium, where the enbalmed bodies were laid out around the basketball court—six rows of 33 each. They looked like shapeless lumps under the blankets, but the corner of each blanket was turned back and the left foot exposed, so the yellow tag affixed to it could be read.

There was one old man with white hair who respectfully took off his hat as he came through the door. He started at the first body, bending down and putting his face close to the tag.

In the line of living ahead of him was Ernest B. Smith of Texas City. Smith found the body of his son, Ray Carroll. Almost beside it he found the body of his brother, Robert D. Smith, 34.

Isidro Camales found the body of his brother, Al, a dock worker, and stood beside it sobbing and twisting his hat in his hands. The old man didn't seem to notice. He walked past them and kept bending to look at the tags.

He had read possibly 100 tags, when he looked up, agony in his eyes, at a deputy sheriff. The deputy folded back the blanket from a face.

"He wanted to see the ship fire," the old man said, as if he felt compelled to make some explanation.

And it was thus that J. E. Brumby of Laporte, found his grandson, Fred G. Brumby, 16.

LABOR

From Page 1

had been party members in the past five years failed of passage 40 to 119.

Final House passage of the GOP labor bill was foreshadowed in advance by a vote of 291 to 122 against sending the measure back to committee.

Leading Men Enter Debate

Both Republicans and Democrats sent their top men into oratorical action in the final minutes before voting.

Speaker Sam Rayburn (D., Tex.), warning against passing legislation "in heat and in response to clamour," urged the House to send the bill back for real consideration. He acknowledged he was making a hopeless fight and expressed the hope that the final Senate-House conference could work out a fair bill to bring industrial peace and curb some of the "admitted abuses."

Republican Leader Charles Halleck (R., Ind.) marched to the well of the House to reply.

Paraguay Halts Efforts to Buy U.S. Warplanes

Asuncion, Paraguay, April 17 (U.P.).—Government efforts to buy war planes in the United States for use in the civil war have been abandoned, an authoritative source said today.

The explanation was advanced that the only planes available were commercial ones without proper protection for military operations.

Today's communique from Col. Federico Smith, commander in chief of the government forces, said there was nothing worthwhile to report from the front.

(Reports reaching Buenos Aires from the Paraguayan border town of Glorinda said that an uprising by navy forces at the arsenal just south of Ascuncion had been barely averted by Colonel Smith, who acted a fewhour s before the movement was due to break.)

Nearly 20 billion pounds of steel will be required in the building of freight cars to replace the 600,000 cars which now are more than 25 years old, according to the American Railway Car Institute.

National Weather Summary

24-HOUR FORECAST: Rain or snow will occur in northern New York Friday in the wake of the passage of the cold front. Scattered showers are expected through southern Michigan, northern Iowa, South Dakota, Utah and Washington. (See affected areas.) Snow is pictured for southern Wisconsin.

Considerable cloudiness will envelop the border States from Maine to Montana. Clear weather and sunshine is promised the South Atlantic and Gulf States, the Ohio Valley and along a narrow band through the central Plains to New Mexico, Arizona and southern California. (The inset cloudy areas chart shows the amount of clouds which will cover the Nation Friday.)

Showers and snow flurries are foreseen for the northern and central Rockies, Montana and North Dakota. Thundershowers will break out in eastern Montana.

Temperatures will be lower in the northern Plains and the northern Rockies as cold air from central Canada invades this region. Moderating temperatures are in store for the South Atlantic and Gulf States, the Ohio Valley and the Coastal States from Virginia to New York as mild air from the Gulf of Mexico moves northeastward.

MOSCOW

From Page 1

U. N. resolution applied only to Germany, and not to Austria.

Marshall replied that in effect the Russian stand was a use of the veto on a U. N. Assembly decision. Vishinsky denied that any veto was involved.

There was no agreement at today's session on any other controversial Austrian issue. Formal approval was placed on a number of classes already approved by the deputies, including limiting of the Austrian army to 33,000 officers and men.

A large number of the French delegation prepared to leave this weekend for their regular posts in Berlin. They were mostly experts on the German problem. Some American members also have left, although the key men were being held here by Marshall.

Many Deaths in Traffic Jams Predicted in District Disaster

By Robert Bruskin
Post Reporter

Panic and "terrific loss of life" would come to Washington residents trapped in traffic jams if the District suffered a disaster like that of Texas City, the House was told yesterday.

Representative William H. Stevenson (R., Wis.) recommended dispersing Government agencies to the West and Middle West because roads leading out of the District are inadequate for evacuation in event of disaster. He suggested Sparta, Wis., in his own district, for the War Department.

His charge was immediately denied by the experts who prepared plans during the war for evacuation.

There would be less difficulty getting out of Washington than Baltimore or New York, said F. W. Lovejoy of the Public Roads Administration.

"The only hindrance to evacuation would be if the bridges to Virginia were destroyed," he said. "Otherwise there would be no interference anywhere.

"The radiating pattern of roads out of Washington is ideal for evacuation," said Lovejoy who helped prepare the wartime plans which included construction of pontoon bridges across the Potomac.

"The fact that Maryland suburbs are so well built up indicates how widespread the network of roads is.

"Unlike Baltimore and New York, Washington has no high buildings that might topple and block roads, and our streets are wider than those in Baltimore and New York. We could bypass debris. Baltimore would have a much harder time."

Representative Stevenson declared Washington "has only one road to the West, one to the South and one to the East." The "only railroad to the South is dependent upon one lone bridge," he added.

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IN BOTTLES AND AT FOUNTAINS

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DON'T WASH TODAY! —WAIT! GET A FAR, FAR WHITER WASH TOMORROW WITH THESE WONDROUS NEW BLUING FLAKES!

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NOW WITH Luminess

Luminess means white bright clothes

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Never tints clothes blue

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Down these steps come the most fascinating legs in the world

Typists, tycoons, movie stars!... The most fascinating feet in the world have walked down the Oasis steps to see the most fascinating fun-spot in the world.

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Baltimore and Frederick Sts.

Baltimore's Only Claim to Night-Club Fame

CLEAR HEADS are switching to Calvert because Calvert is lighter.

CALVERT RESERVE Blended Whiskey—86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits. Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City

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REpublic 5400

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This "SALTY Salt" enhances the garden goodness of *all* fresh vegetables—at your table and in your kitchen, too.

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If you have an excess of acids in your blood, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be overworked. These tiny filters and tubes are working day and night to help Nature rid your system of excess acids and poisonous waste.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Kidneys may need help the same as bowels, so ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 50 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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CONTAINS ALL VITAMINS KNOWN TO BE ESSENTIAL TO DOG HEALTH
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*Made with wholesome, nutritious, U. S. Govt. inspected horsemeat

KEN-L-RATION First in Canned Dog Food

Death Stalks Texas Victims in Many Ways

Texas City, Tex., April 17 (AP).—Sergt. J. C. Smith of Beaumont, Tex., a Salvation Army worker, was handing a rescue worker a cup of coffee when the ship High Flyer exploded today. Flying steel severed Smith's right food above the ankle but the coffee was not spilled. The Salvation Army's 50 workers at the scene reported they fed over 4000 persons yesterday.

"There was money everywhere," a woman bank teller said in describing the first explosion. She dived under a desk and was saved, although the roof of the building caved in. She was dug out of the ruins, uninjured except for minor bruises and cuts. The floor of the bank was littered with currency.

J. V. Parise said he entered one building and found a room crowded with dead women workers. One was sitting upright at her desk, one hand in a drawer as if she were reaching for something. On the floor was $4000 in currency and hundreds of dollars in war bands.

Death came to one teen-age boy while he was riding his bicycle, and he was found, still sitting in the seat, his hands on the handlebars. His bicycle was propped up in a gully.

Lieutenant Thomas said that within one hour after yesterday's explosion, 200 fire trucks lined Texas City streets, ready for action. They were helpless, for there was no water. The explosion damaged the water plant.

A 2000-pound steel beam hurtled through the air one full mile and landed on top of a car, killing a man and a woman, Lieutenant Thomas said.

Chicago, April 17 (INS).—An official of a leading tire manufacturing company estimated in Chicago today that destruction of the Monsanto Chemical Co.'s huge Texas City plant has wiped out one fourth of the synthetic rubber supply for passenger automobiles.

L. C. Williams, 32, a longshoreman, told today of a strange experience in which he thought he was blown into the bay by the explosion.

He found swimming harder than usual, and he felt extremely sluggish. He said:

"I thought I had been blown into the bay, and I started swimming for my life, but kept bumping into what I thought was debris. When help finally came, they fished me out of an oil tank."

Physicians said Williams suffered two broken legs.

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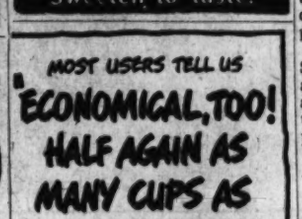

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100% PURE COFFEE
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BLAST

From Page 1

and water treated to prevent contamination.

Most of the city's 15,000 population fled last night. Chlorine gas, among other things, had been a serious threat. At noon today, about 6000 citizens had returned and a traffic jam developed in downtown Texas City.

No efforts were made last night to extinguish the oil fires, but today tens of thousands of pounds of foamite were used by hundreds of firemen.

Several blazes were extinguished, according to Deputy Mayor Hill, named to "keep down rumors" by Mayor J. C. Trahan. More broke out, however. Plans to use demolition bombs to halt spread of the fires were abandoned temporarily, Hill said, because officials said they saw no immediate need for such drastic steps.

Compared to Nagasaki

Hal Boyle, Associated Press war correspondent who served on all of the active war fronts in World War II, flew over the city today and reported that he had seen "no concentrated devastation so utter" except in Nagasaki, where the second atomic bomb fell.

The damage along Texas City's water front exceeded that at Bari, Italy, where 17 vessels burned, including three ammunition ships, following a German air raid, Boyle reported.

He described Texas City today as looking much like war-bombed Ploesti, Romanian oil capital, and said the fire-ravaged industrial section, which once housed chemical, grain, bagging, sulphur, tin, petroleum and other major industries, was a two-mile torch. He found the residential section was a deserted village, its fate still dependent on wind conditions.

In Austin, Jester designated the State Department of Public Safety as the official agency to coordinate all police and rescue activities in the affected area.

Military Forces Alerted

He directed the adjutant general to "take such emergency steps as may be indicated to hold the military forces of the State in readiness for such service as may be determined upon in further conference with the Governor."

Water and electric utilities were placed back in operation, and the water treated to prevent further contamination.

The city began to clean up while the fires still raged. Debris was cleared from downtown streets, shattered glass swept up, and a semblance of life returned to the city that had been dazed and stunned into lifelessness for 24 hours.

At least a score of raw oil storage tanks, each holding hundreds of thousands of gallons, were blazing furiously. Other had been so badly battered they looked "like tin cans crushed by children in a game of street hockey."

The waterfront area is in charred ruins. Chunks of steel were in streets and yards.

Governor Jester's state of emergency placed relief measures under one body, the State department of public safety, and outlined plans for coordination.

Texans Urged to Pray

Jester urged Texas City to remain calm and composed. He urged other Texans to pray for the stricken people here. The Red Cross was officially designated as the disaster relief agency for the State, empowered to receive funds and other forms of assistance. Family relief of victims was ordered cleared through the Red Cross.

The Governor ordered all public highways and roads leading to the area closed to all persons except those on official business, or those who have department of public safety passes. He appealed to sightseers and others without official business to stay away.

An unusual angle of the disaster, second worst in Texas history, was that few school children were injured. Reports that a busload was missing were not verified by officials. Other reports that many children were killed were denied. The majority of the dead were workers in the industrial and harbor area.

Hill, a chemical engineer, was named deputy mayor today to help curb rumors. He blamed a rumor for failure to move the High Flyer, the ship that exploded early today, bringing new death and damage.

Rumors Hamper Efforts

Hill said a rumor circulated that the High Flyer was loaded with ammunition "and we couldn't get any tug crews to remove her." The ship was destroyed, but a nearby vessel, the Wilson B. Keene, was only slightly damaged. It had been jammed against the High Flyer when the explosion came. It was loaded with flour.

The High Flyer was loaded with 900 tons of ammonium nitrate and sulphur. The French ship Grandcamp, the explosion of which yesterday caused the disaster, also was loaded with ammonium nitrate.

"If we had gotten the tugs, she (the High Flyer) could have been moved out of the danger area," Hill said.

The chain of explosions which caused such devastation began at 9:12 a. m. yesterday when the Grandcamp exploded shortly after fire had broke nout. A crowd of curious watchers had gathered at the docks to see firefighters in action on the ship, and many of them were killed by the blast.

Five Major Explosions

Almost immediately a second explosion occurred, this one at the Monsanto Chemical Corp. plant. Balls of hemp twine stored in the hold of the Grandcamp were hurled over town, flaming and causing new fires.

Refineries exploded and caught fire.

Then, early today, the High Flyer exploded. There were two other explosions shortly afterwards.

In all, five major explosions and scores of smaller ones occurred in 16 hours. Some were so terrific they were felt 160 miles and more away.

The city was stunned and dazed by the concussion, the fires, and heavy death toll. For hours communications were down, due to destruction of equipment. Striking telephone workers returned to their jobs. Water and light failed.

HELP

From Page 1

Dwight D. Eisenhower, Army Chief of Staff, offered Texas City "any aid within our power and resources."

And on the District Red Cross working front, the home service department of the local chapter reported it was operating 24 hours a day to check inquiries of next of kin direct to the disaster scene.

The President's telegram, to Mayor J. C. Trahan, of Texas City, declared:

"I know that the Red Cross is ministering to your stricken city and I have asked every Government agency to cooperate in relief activity.

"My heart and the heart of the Nation go out in deepest sympathy to the suffering people of Texas City. May God lighten the burden of sorrow which has fallen on the community with such tragic force."

The Navy's second mercy plane to fly succor to the devastated city, from Naval Air Station, Anacostia, left there at noon yesterday, bearing Capt. Hilton W. Rose, of Portland, Oreg., stationed here with the Navy's bureau of medicine and surgery.

Capt. Rose's mission is to gather data of medical relief activities in operation in Texas City and advise the U. S. Surgeon General of any needs. He was accompanied by three Navy specialists, at work at the medical center on a special burn-treatment project.

The three are Lieut. David Minard of 8002 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md.; Lieut. (j. g.) John H. Killough of 700 E Woodbine st., Chevy Chase, Md. and Lieut. (j. g.) Bernard Zimmerman of 6751 Glenbrook rd., Bethesda. Another Navy plane left Anacostian Wednesday with Red Cross disaster workers.

In Congres, Senator O'Daniel, (D., Tex.) introduced a resolution calling for a full and complete investigation of the disaster. He asked that a special Senate committee delve into the the whole matter "so nearly resembling disastrous occurrences which preceded our entry into the last war."

Senator Connally (D., Tex.), arose to express his and Texas' thanks to the Nation for assistance pouring into the stricken section. Representative Stephenson (R., Wis.) proposed in the House that the Government decentralize its operations out of Washington to prevent chaos "if a similar terrible calamity struck Washington."

French Investigate Blast

The French Embassy said yesterday it was dispatching representatives to Texas City to investigate the fate of the French merchant ship Grandcamp, nitrate-laden vessel whose fire and explosion touched off the town disaster. Only three were known to have survived, all in hospitals now.

Dr. Antonio Espinosa de los Monteros, Ambassador of Mexico, expressed the deep sympathy of the Mexican Government and Mexican people for Texas City, in a formal note to the State Department.

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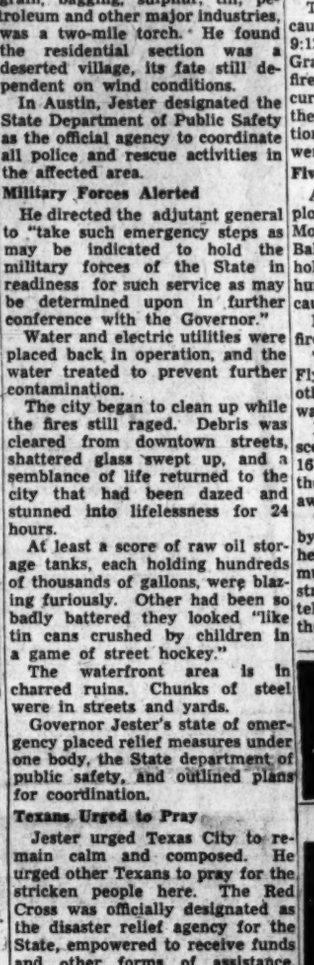

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Friday, April 18, 1947

Death By Day

Human imagination can only dimly comprehend the impact of the disaster at Texas City. All of us suffer occasionally a cold consciousness of our mortality. But it is hard, perhaps impossible, to realize that death may actually come upon us without warning at an instant when we seem to be in the midst of life. It came to perhaps a thousand souls at Texas City—so dreadful is the devastation that the toll cannot yet be computed—on a commonplace weekday morning when men were just beginning the day's work and when hundreds of idly and innocently curious persons thronged to the waterfront to glimpse what they supposed to be nothing more serious than a ship afire in the harbor. They were felled by a blast so sudden that no measurable interval can be said to have existed between the then and the now, between life and death, between the temporal and the eternal. Then quickly succeeding explosions spread fire and ruin to what a moment earlier had been an energetic, thriving community.

It is natural, of course, that observers and survivors of the catastrophe should have likened it to the bombing of cities during the war. Yet, somehow, not merely because this happened in our own land, untouched by the war, and to our own people, it seems more awful. Those who lived within the theaters of war must have been beset always by a sense of impending doom which was, in a way, a preparation for death. Perhaps they could have fled or sought shelter or fought back in some manner to repel the destruction rained upon them by known enemies from the sky. But these Texas men and women and children, thinking only of life, feeling themselves no doubt, as we all tend to do, invulnerable and secure, were extinguished by a force against which their hands had not been raised, by a force unheralded and unseen. And those whom death inexplicably passed over found their world inexplicably shattered.

It is around these who escaped death, the hurt and the homeless, that our immediate concern must center. It appears that every kind of aid that intelligence and sympathy can contrive is being hurried to the scene. Imagination provides a spur to pity. No one who has heard of this tragedy fails, we fancy, to identify himself in some measure with the victims and to wonder at the incidence of Destiny which placed that fatal spark there, not here. In this sense, we who are remote may be reckoned as survivors, too—survivors of a tragedy against which all of man's skill and caution seem powerless to guard.

Centenary

Up in Philadelphia our venerable contemporary, the *Evening Bulletin*, has been celebrating its 100th anniversary, a pleasure and distinction which, alas, only a handful of American newspapers have ever shared. The first half of the *Bulletin's* existence, however, appears to have been fairly precarious and it was more than once in some danger of extinction. But in 1895, when it came into the possession of William L. McLean it began a slow and steady march to prosperity and then to a supremacy which now seem quite unshakable. One by one the rivals which challenged it, among them the *Item*, the *Evening Telegraph*, the *Evening Times*, and the *Evening Public Ledger*, have disappeared and have been forgotten. Today, the long-advertised boast that "in Philadelphia nearly everybody reads the *Bulletin*," is no more than the literal truth; for there is no other evening paper for the natives to read except the *News*, a tabloid.

The extraordinary survival quality of the *Bulletin* in an epoch of dreadful mortality is doubtless to be explained partly by purely local conditions but mainly by its steady adherence to the policy which the elder McLean laid down for it. The paper, he said, was to maintain at all times a complete independence of both advertising pressures and political factions. It was never to go out of its way to make enemies, muckrake, nor to manufacture news for the sake of sensation. It was to print nothing that might outrage the sensibilities of its readers. But within these limits it was to publish all the news about everything that could be found, and the judgment of what constituted news was to be determined by the habits and interests of the readers rather than by those of professional journalists. Such a formula, too rigidly adhere to over successive generations, might seem conducive to that dry rot which after a time frequently overtakes the more staid and respectable American journals; but in the case of the *Bulletin* the policy has been flexible; as the years have modified the character of Philadelphia and its inhabitants, the *Bulletin*, without abandoning the spirit of its policy, has quietly adapted itself to changed conditions, so that now, both editorially and typographically, it seems more vigorous than ever.

Today, indeed, the *Bulletin* is preparing for what is probably the most radical innovation in its history, an entry into the Sunday newspaper field—a long-considered project, brought to the point of decision by its recent opportunity to purchase the Sunday *Record* from the bitter and disillusioned David Stern.

Medical Mine Survey

Under the Krug-Lewis agreement signed last May the coal mines administrator undertook to make a comprehensive survey of sanitary and housing conditions, hospital and medical facilities and medical treatment in the coal mining areas. After many months of intensive investigation, carried on under the direction of Rear Admiral Joel T. Boone, the results of the survey have been made available to the public. The report throws a revealing light on the underlying causes of the social unrest that makes mine workers willing tools in the hands of fighting labor leaders like John L. Lewis.

Substandard housing, lack of sanitary facilities and inadequate, ill-distributed medical care are the rule rather than exception in mining communities throughout the United States. Correction of these conditions is a much more formidable task than that involved in raising safety standards and enforcing safety regulations in the coal mines. It calls for the united efforts of the mine operators, the unions and State and local authorities. For example, the modernization and replacement of obsolete company-owned or company-managed houses is a responsibility that rests upon management. But the report suggests that both the unions and the companies should review existing rental agreements with a view to making allowance in rental charges for necessary maintenance and repairs that should enable the owners to earn a reasonable return on their properties.

There is no reason why well-paid miners should not pay rents comparable with those of other workers, provided, of course, they are properly housed. It is further recommended that the UMW give members advice and assistance in building their own homes or finding suitable rental accommodation offered by noncompany owners. State legislation is also needed to insure compliance with adequate minimum housing standards. Moreover, public health departments are criticized for failure to extend their services into company-dominated mining communities, while physicians associated with the coal mines have not utilized public health facilities as they should.

Only 14 out of the 260 mines visited employ physicians on a salary basis to treat industrial injuries, and nearly three fourths of the mines covered by the survey are "inadequately prepared to render emergency medical care to the seriously injured." General medical care and hospital facilities are likewise seriously deficient in many instances. It is suggested that the UMW could perform a valuable service by acquainting its members with the defects of the available medical and hospital services, thereby enabling the miners themselves to take an active part in raising the quality of such services. There are a host of other recommendations for eliminating hazards to sanitation and expanding and improving the general medical and hospitalization services. But the emphasis throughout the report is placed on the importance of local action by companies and unions, jointly or separately, with cooperation from public authorities.

Lack of opportunity for healthy recreation in many isolated mining communities is particularly demoralizing. The miners themselves are taken to task for their passive endurance of a cheerless social life, which is so contrary to the aggressiveness characteristic of most small communities in developing amusement facilities. While the report is a summary of facts ascertained by inquiry on the spot, and the recommendations are purely advisory, it conveys a message that needs to be impressed upon the public mind. The ills which make the mining industry a breeding ground for industrial strife cannot be corrected by legislative edict or by wage and hour concessions under collective bargaining agreements. Far-reaching improvements in the conditions of community life are essential to compensate miners for hard and dangerous work underground and to allay the justified resentment that leads to explosive demonstrations.

Schools And The Budget

Vital as is the need for strengthening the District's educational system by building new schools and raising teachers' salaries, there is no sense in attempting to deal with this problem apart from the District budget as a whole. Commissioner Guy Mason was quite right in declaring on Wednesday that "if Congress should finance a teachers' pay bill by reducing the capital improvements, or the annual costs of any other department which we are proposing in the 1948 budget, Congress will simply be curing one sore spot by creating another." The plain fact is that this community, which has grown phenomenally in the last decade, urgently needs expanded services in a dozen areas and a large-scale capital outlay for new physical facilities.

It is unfortunate, however, that Mr. Mason seems disposed to look upon the Board of Education, a body independent of the Board of Commissioners, as a troublesome rival claimant for the sparse funds at the city's disposal. His tiff on Wednesday with the superintendent of schools, Dr. Hobart Corning, was as unbecoming as it was unreasonable. There is no basis for his allegation that Dr. Corning "soldiered" in preparation of the teacher pay plan. The details of the plan were published and available to the Commissioners months ago. Mr. Mason's assertion that he had not yet had opportunity to study them looks more like "soldiering" on his own part. At any rate, dissension between the Commissioners and the Board of Education is a disservice to the community.

So far as the over-all budgetary problem is concerned, Commissioner Mason himself has suggested the only realistic remedy. "In the last few months," he said, "I have been coming to the belief that the only solution to our problem may be to finance general fund capital improvements by a loan." In the emergency situation confronting the District, this seems to us an inescapable conclusion. As Mr. Mason pointed out, "in our 1948 budget, we provided less than eight million dollars for all capital improvements from the general fund, of which only two million dollars was for new schools. The amount is pitifully inadequate; but it was all that we could afford, on the basis of making capital improvements from current revenue."

Under normal circumstances, it is feasible and desirable to set aside current revenue for capital improvements. But the District's present circumstances, due to its population growth, are far from normal. The needs of the community are so pressing and so great, so far beyond the revenue which any tolerable tax burden could provide, that borrowing part of the funds necessary for capital expenditures is the only prudent recourse. It is altogether proper that the cost of such long-term outlays be spread over a period of years. We believe, therefore, that Congress ought to make capital funds available to the District, either through a direct loan by the Federal Government or through authorization of a bond issue. This metropolis can no longer manage its fiscal affairs as though it were still a country town.

The Great Division

Premier Stalin in his interview with former Governor Stassen made an interesting and, as far as we can judge, quite ingenuous defense of the system of censorship whereby the Soviet Government shackles the activities and limits the usefulness of foreign correspondents in Moscow. He would like, he said, to abolish the censorship and had tried to do it several times. But these experiments had been abandoned because correspondents, who had an animus against the regime, had taken advantage of their freedom to represent Russia as a sort of zoological garden.

The transcript of the conversation between Messrs. Stassen and Stalin thus sharply discloses the dichotomy of the American and Russian minds. Mr. Stassen said that, though now and then a correspondent might be irresponsible or inaccurate, freedom is best, because sooner or later the truth will come out, and newspaper readers soon discover which correspondents to believe and which to distrust. In this, of course, he was expressing the familiar American point of view. But Stalin was quite as firmly persuaded that inaccuracies or misrepresentations can never be the result of mere accident or personal irresponsibility, but must have behind them some inimical political motive. One penalty of having spent one's life in a conspiratorial atmosphere is to perceive in everything the evidence of a conspiracy.

For example, on the very day after the Stassen-Stalin conversation, *The Post* itself was attacked in *Pravda* as being a party to a conspiracy to wreck the Moscow Conference. The occasion of this attack was our editorial of April 9, suggesting that since the Russians had resumed the old game of wearing out American patience by a carefully calculated program of obstruction and delay, it would be better for Secretary Marshall to return home and devote what was left of his energies to the reconstruction of western Europe. From this it followed in the Russian logic that the purpose of *The Post* had been from the beginning to disrupt the proceedings. By the same reasoning *Pravda* explains the increasingly pessimistic tone in the dispatches of the American, British and French correspondents now at Moscow. In other words, *Pravda* seems to be saying, that since the foreign journalists and their employers wish the conference to fail, they are accordingly devoting themselves to an appropriate line of propaganda. The distinction between news, as such, and opinion, as such, prescribed by the conventions of American journalism, is quite incomprehensible to the Russian bureaucratic mind.

From an American point of view, of course, the whole accusation is absurd. But from the Russian point of view the proposal that foreign correspondents be permitted to write what they please, in the absence of some guarantee that what they please to write will also please the Kremlin, is even more absurd. There is very little in Russian historical experience and nothing whatever in the Bolshevist conception of government, to sanction such an innovation. This is why Mr. Stassen's proposal must have seemed to Stalin an audacious hypocrisy, and also why Russian policy in almost all matters seems to us to have been dictated by a brutal and intransigeant cynicism. We must realize that we are dealing not merely with another great political entity but with a state of mind and a set of values utterly alien to our own.

George N. Everett

George N. Everett devoted his entire career to Woodward & Lothrop. For 56 of his 71 years, from the position of youthful associate to vice president and general manager, his primary interest was sound department store merchandising. Mr. Everett was not a joiner or a civic leader in the gregarious sense; his chief affiliation outside the store was a Masonic lodge. But he felt deeply the obligation of the store to the community, and he took pride in the manner in which Woodward & Lothrop served the public over the years. A man of real business acumen, he typified the progressive and intelligent merchant who is guided by high principle as well as sound judgment.

"Ho Hum—Care To Read The Paper?"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

American Leadership

We Americans have long been told that the United States has the obligation of "world leadership." That leadership is now being put to the supreme test. It is in grave danger of proving an empty boast and a fearful disillusionment to the rest of the free world.

I am alarmed by increasing evidence of a strong undertow of isolationism—an unwillingness to face squarely our international obligations. I find men of influence callously asking for guarantees that our policy toward Greece and Turkey will not entail dangerous consequences. Many reveal a dismal ignorance of the progressive destruction of true democracy by Communists throughout Europe and Asia, not to mention certain countries in Latin America.

This return to isolationism after two disastrous world wars is evidence of a moral and spiritual sickness. It is a recrudescence of the disgraceful indifference of many Americans to Hitler's attacks on Jews, Germans and other peoples. It is alarming evidence that we have not learned the lessons of the late war. How it is possible that America could now throw away the fruits of victory? How is it possible that we should hesitate to go the limit to build a sound world organization and safeguard our own security by a sane system of international security?

Hitler boasted that he could easily confuse and divide American public opinion. He succeeded to a large extent until Pearl Harbor. But Stalin is infinitely more clever in his manipulation of public opinion in this country. Many so-called liberals have been completely misled and confused. There is grave peril of a paralysis of our national will at this time of international crisis.

Our people must be made to realize that the United States is literally humanity's best and last hope. He must surrender completely this ignominious fear of consequence in giving help to Greece and Turkey. The challenge is greater than one to our reason alone. It is a moral and spiritual challenge. God grant us a new sense of the unselfish and bold leadership the free democracies of the world have a right to expect from us.

PHILIP MARSHALL BROWN.
Washington.

"Handicapped Aid"

As director of the only Federal agency whose exclusive concern is the rehabilitation of handicapped civilians into employment, I want to commend your editorial of April 13, "Handicapped Aid." At the same time, I desire to concur in your good wishes for the newly formed National Association for Employment of the Handicapped. This association, with proper support, can do much to drive home to the employers of the Nation the fact that it is good business to hire the handicapped who have been physically restored, properly prepared for work, and placed on jobs within their capabilities.

We believe you will want to point out to your readers that the Federal-State partnership for rehabilitation of the civilians disabled is now extending rehabilitation services to more than 100,000 disabled men and women in all States. Every State, the District of Columbia, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and Alaska has its civilian rehabilitation agency, and each of these is aided financially and technically by the Federal Government, through the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation, a unit of the Federal Security Agency.

Virtually every service required to equip the disabled man or woman for the right job is provided through this Federal-State partnership. These include medical examination; medical, surgical, psychiatric and hospital care; necessary artificial devices, such as limbs and hearing aids; vocational guidance and counseling to assist in selection and attainment of the right job objective; vocational training; placement on the right job; and follow-up to make sure the handicapped person is making good.

That this program pays may be seen from the following figures. Vocational rehabilitation services were provided last year at a cost of less than $400 per fully rehabilitated case. This is a one-time cost, in contrast to the $300-$800 required every year to maintain a disabled person in dependency. The aggregate earned income of one year's rehabilitants rose from $11,600,000 to $56,600,000 in the first 12 months.

It has been established that properly rehabilitated workers are more efficient than the unimpaired; have equal or better safety records; have less absenteeism, and produce less labor turnover. By impressing employers with these facts, the National Association for Employment of the Handicapped will prove a strong ally, not only to the Federal-State system of vocational rehabilitation for civilians, but to all agencies, public and private, which are in any way concerned with restoration of the handicapped to self-sustaining status.

MICHAEL J. SHORTLEY,
Director, Office of Vocational Rehabilitation.
Washington.

"Jefferson And Rankin"

The Post is to be congratulated on printing the article, "Jefferson and Rankin," by Alfred Friendly, on April 14.

An item deleted from the *Congressional Record* of March 25, 1947, was Rankin's questioning of Mr. William Bullitt on Zionism. On page 157 of the transcript of the hearing the following appeared (from the Un-American Committee files):

Mr. Rankin: Now, Mr. Bullitt, I want to ask you about this drive against the British Empire. You realize, of course, there is a terrific drive being made now in Great Britain——

Mr. Bullitt: Yes, sir.

Mr. Rankin (continuing): —by what they call the Zionists. Isn't that a Communist front?

Mr. Bullitt: No.

The above should scare us out of our Red scare. No one who desires to better conditions in our distraught world is safe from the witch-hunting members of the Thomas Un-American Committee.

Representative J. Parnell Thomas must have more astute advice than the former chairman had. His is going after the Commies instead of the Liberals now, but he has lifted a finger to oppose the many racist and pro-Fascist groups which include the Christian Fronters of New Jersey.

Representative Karl Mundt, committee member, inserted an article in the *Congressional Record* from the clerical-fascist, Coughlinite *Brooklyn Tablet* and called it a patriotic paper.

Our constitutional liberties are not safe in the hands of the Un-American Committee, nor are Jefferson's words untarnished by the mouthings of a Rankin reading them aloud.

CHARLES D. POTTER,
Chairman, Committee for Civil and Religious Liberty.
Washington.

"Befuddled Mr. Wallace"

Your April 13 editorial, "Befuddled Mr. Wallace," indicated some sadly befuddled thinking on the part of *The Post*. Since when is it necessary for this Nation to conform to one idea as to what is correct for our foreign policy? Why is it that *The Post* now seeks to dictate to everyone that every person who speaks must see governmental policies exactly as it and the present Administration do, or else he is clearly befuddled, probably a Communist?

Why have you deserted the function of trying to see both sides of questions, and being liberal in your interpretation? You, as much or more than any single speaker, are proving a distinct disservice, without appearing to have any awareness of it. Have you joined the Republicans in their hysterical fear of communism and are you going to blindly join the disgraceful, blind emotion-arousing campaign which will force this Nation into war with Russia?

For democracy's sake, please open your eyes and mind to what you are doing! Communism is certainly not a desirable system of government, but if we are to combat it effectively we must try to work with it in the United Nations and to show them and the world by our conduct the advantages of democracy. You and many others like you will have us at war soon, and that will perhaps end what democracy we have.

DAVID G. STEINICKE.
Bethesda, Md.

Like a man with creeping paralysis, Mr. Wallace rushes to any quack who will show interest in his case. As those in his own country nod their heads and say "hopeless," he throws himself at the mercies of European sages. But none can help, for as yet no one has figured out a cure for Mr. Wallace.

He has already lost the use of his right arm, the strong and purposeful one, putting an extra burden on his left which flails around wildly without direction in large circles.

No wonder he is alarmed. The split in the liberal movement has left him half a man. Those that have broken away don't seem worried. One suspects that *they know* they are on the right track.

L. C. BURGESS
Bethesda, Md.

Your editorial "Befuddled Mr. Wallace" points out that what Mr. Wallace hopes to accomplish by denouncing abroad the foreign policy of the United States is a mystery. Clarification of this mystery appears necessary. Otherwise it will remain an open question whether Mr. Wallace, remembering Canning's well-known phrase, is not trying to call in the Old World to redress *his* balance in the New.

LIVINGSTON HARTLEY.
Washington.

Without doubt most Americans vehemently disagree with Henry Wallace. Almost every agency for formulating people's opinions in the country is geared against him. The press, particularly, with its triplex art of suppression, expression and impression, leads the populace virtually by its intellectual nose.

I suspect, however, that there are a few who believe that beyond our current understanding soars a fundamental ideal toward which Wallace is reaching. Most of our towering statesmen seem not to vision beyond the ceiling of a rather narrow and materialistic nationalism.

The present has always belonged to the "practical-minded realists." But the ages have invariably yielded the future to the distance-viewing of the idealists.

J. W. HAYWOOD, JR.
Washington.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Aid Administrator

SOUNDINGS are already being taken for a top administrator to supervise the program of aid to Greece and Turkey. Two men of high reputation and capacity have been sounded out. Both, at the mere suggestion of such an assignment, fled as though from the plague.

This gives some indication of the difficulty certain to be encountered in selecting the No. 1 man for the task in Greece and Turkey. The choice is complicated by the fact that the administrator must be confirmed by a suspicious Senate, many of whose members are reluctantly "going along" with the Truman proposal.

When Paul Porter came back from his economic mission in Greece, many Republicans spoused to Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, who was carrying the burden of support for the Greek-Turkish program. What does this mean, they demanded. Did we get rid of the OPA in this country and are we now going to export it to Greece?

The easiest compromise for President Truman would be to name a military man who would be certain of Senate approval. He has taken that way out several times. But in this instance no such easy compromise is possible.

IN HIS original message to Congress and in the testimony of his subordinates, the President has declared that primarily this is a program to restore internal stability in Greece and to help assure that Turkey will not retrograde toward economic collapse. To name a military man to head the mission would seem to give the lie to this declaration.

Liberals who have supported the Truman Doctrine, repudiating Henry Wallace, will insist on a progressive-minded American. They see the program in Greece as an opportunity to demonstrate to the world what constructive American aid can mean.

A possible candidate, if he could be persuaded to take on the assignment, is Mark Ethridge, publisher of the *Louisville Courier-Journal*. Ethridge was named by President Truman to be the American member on the United Nations Commission to investigate Greece's charges of outside intervention in the Greek border dispute. The commission is now in Switzerland trying to frame a final report.

Judging from all accounts, Ethridge has tirelessly and persistently sought to make the investigation an honest and a thorough one. Day in and day out, he has fought the delaying and obfuscating tactics of the Russian, Polish and Yugoslav members of the commission. In the course of this struggle, he has learned a great deal about the plight of Greece on the end of the Balkan limb, with the Russians dominating the rest of the peninsula.

Ethridge would begin with this background of knowledge. He would have a clear understanding of the role which the United Nations might play in the rehabilitation of Greece. In short, he would have a big head start over almost any other administrator.

WHOEVER gets the assignment will have to use both tact and firmness. It seems to me that he will have to lay down at least two minimum stipulations on which continuing aid to Greece will be predicated. These are, in my opinion:

1. Disarming of the right-wing bands that have terrorized large areas, often with the protection and even the encouragement of the gendarmerie. This would take place at the same time that the regular Greek army is strengthened for the task of putting down the guerillas in the north.

2. Establishment of a system of taxation that would compel the rich to pay a fair share of the cost of rehabilitation. Such a system of taxation might also be useful in curbing the scandalous black marketeering and luxury living openly flaunted by a tiny minority in Athens.

One thing seems essential, and that is consultation between the President and Senator Vandenberg before any name is sent to the Senate. Anything faintly resembling the kind of a dispute which was generated over the nomination of David Lilienthal would be fatal.

On the other hand, the President cannot compromise on a stuffed shirt or a cipher. This is a task of supreme importance for America's future, and it calls for an individual of outstanding ability who will sacrifice a great deal in an attempt to bring a measure of peace and stability to a sorely troubled part of the world.

Easter Seals

The District of Columbia Society for Crippled Children announces the results of the sale of Easter Seals to aid crippled children. Contributions at the present time amount to $52,000. We are convinced that our goal of $100,000 still could be reached if all those who received Easter seals, and who may have forgotten to make their returns, would send in their contributions now.

If the society continues its present services for crippled children and expands its present program to include needed additional services it will be necessary to attain the goal of $100,000.

The present services include a consultation clinic for cerebral palsied children; psychological testing and speech therapy; a nursery school for cerebral palsied children, camping and convalescent care for crippled children and a postgraduate course in orthopedic nursing at the Catholic University School of Nursing Education.

JEWELL C. GAFFNEY,
Executive Secretary,
D. C. Society for Crippled Children.

Trieste Prospects

By John Vernon

Trade Revival Key to Workability

THE FREE TERRITORY of Trieste, which now takes its places on the map of Europe, is essentially a product of conditions peculiar to the aftermath of the war. This tiny strip of territory at the northeastern head of the Adriatic, shaped like a boomerang with its head pointing towards the fertile Friulian plain, is a compromise between four projects for the new Italo-Yugoslav frontier. The Russians, arguing sensibly that Venezia Giulia is an economic and geographical entity, proposed that Jugoslavia be awarded the whole region. The Americans suggested a frontier roughly similar to the 1919 Wilson Line; the British and French called for lines further west. On ethnical grounds the British line was undoubtedly the fairest, leaving the Italian-speaking coast to Italy.

The free territory—which satisfies neither claimant—is the first-born of the United Nations, and its success or failure will materially affect the prestige and usefulness of that organization. An attempt to examine some of the economic potentialities of the free territory, as these appear to its inhabitants, may help to elucidate a few of the factors influencing its well-being.

The free territory possesses neither agriculture, timber nor mineral deposits. Its prosperity, therefore, depends mainly on industry, commerce and navigation. Today Trieste still forms and integral part of Italian economy. In a few weeks' time after ratification, it will become officially autonomous, but the new state cannot hope to become economically independent at once. It will have to establish, maintain and develop relations with the other countries from whom it hopes to purchase the goods necessary for its upkeep.

IT IS TO BE hoped, for the sake of the free territory's future, that the great complexus of shipping activities associated with the name of the Cosulich brothers will maintain its center in Trieste. Their important shipyards in Monfalcone remain just inside the new Italian frontier, and they may be inclined to transfer the rest of their activities to Italian soil.

Lloyd Triestino is faced with the task of reorganizing its lines to India and the Far East. In this connection it is to be hoped that many difficulties may be overcome by seeking and developing contracts with American and British owned lines. In addition, the authorities in charge of the port should neglect no opportunity of inviting foreign shipowners to set up in Trieste, especially the Scandinavians, the Dutch and the Belgians. Austria, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Hungary—possibly Poland and Switzerland too—should be encouraged to use Trieste as a base for their shipping. Lines could also be created to the Black Sea ports, since countries there may have realized the advantages of Trieste as a commercial base. In this way, Trieste would become a valuable link between the state-controlled economies of eastern Europe and the free capitalist enterprises of Western countries.

Trieste sea traffic is closely linked with rail communications, and adequate freight charges must be worked out with Italy and the hinterland states, enabling Trieste to cope with the competition of other ports.

New shipyards could be built on the Istrian side of the bay of Trieste to compensate for the exclusion of Monfalcone from the free territory, especially as the San Marco yards in the city are antiquated. Other industries, for instance the ILVA steelworks and the San Andrea machine tools factory are capable of expansion. The prewar project for a cement factory should now be undertaken.

THE FUTURE of Trieste depends on its ability to mediate between Italy, Yugoslavia and the hinterland states. If Trieste becomes a junction between the mercantile traffic of Italy, Yugoslavia, Austria, Czechoslovakia and Hungary it stands to regain its old role as an important emporium and the largest seaport of central eastern Europe. Other countries, including Switzerland, might be attracted by their reconstruction needs to utilize the large stocks of fuel and raw materials that would be permanently available in the free port of Trieste. Trieste would also be a transit port for goods traveling to their countries of destination.

Many people of Trieste hope that the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development will open a branch there. The bank could then enable the grant of advance payments on export goods stored in Trieste prior to sale, and could also open credits in foreign currency for the purchase of goods outside the territory. In this way Trieste would become a market for the products of the hinterland countries—the glass, chinaware and sugar of Czechoslovakia, timber from Austria and Slovenia, minerals and coal from other parts of Yugoslavia, cattle from Hungary and Bulgaria. At the same time Trieste could also import coffee and other colonial products, including wool and cotton. The International Bank would have to supply the hinterland countries with funds to buy raw materials.

Imports within the free territory should be dutyless, so as to limit the local fiscal administration to the collection of direct taxes.

Rehabilitation of shipping has been gravely handicapped by the political struggles in Venezia Giulia since the end of the war. Regular shipping lines have not been restored and the volume of shipping at present is well outstripped by Genoa, Antwerp, Rotterdam and Gnydnia.

THE ESTABLISHMENT of food industries will be essential. Rice shelling factories, presses for vegetable oil, macaroni and soap factories would find ample scope in Trieste. The free territory will also include the more important Arrigoni fish tinning industry, Dreher's brewery and the stock liqueurs. However, if Trieste is to support its present population, shipping and its related industries must remain the basis of its economy. There is also room for metal refineries, cotton mills, factories for the production of woolen goods, while workshops could be erected for the assembly of American or other motor cars.

This industrialization is admittedly dependent on loans from the International Bank to local merchants and industrialists. It is calculated in Trieste that industrialization would enable the government to cover the cost of administration, alleviate unemployment and organize merchant traffiec.

The question of the future currency of the free territory is a delicate problem. One solution would be to establish in Trieste a free market for currency, which in effect would be the only one in central and eastern Europe. The dollar and sterling would then be exchangable for lire, dinars or any other currency in the free market of Trieste, and various currencies would be dealt with at continuously changing prices, independent of fixed official rates.

The economic prosperity of the free territory is essential if peace is to be preserved in this part of the world, and political and national passions set to a proper perspective. It is much to be hoped that the first governor of the free territory will be an economist or a businessman—and not a general.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Pop, how about the law of gravity?"

Matter Of Fact

By Stewart Alsop

Bluster Or Business?

CAIRO.—The outward and visible manifestation of the Arab League, which has just finished its deliberations here, have been enough to make any American feel homesick. Seeing the delegates assemble for a banquet, it is necessary to pinch oneself to dispel the illusion that a Shriners' convention is in progress. So close is the similarity—the horn-rimmed glasses, the babble of talk, the slightly self-conscious geniality, the sober business suits topped by the incongruous red fez—that one is inclined to wonder whether it is the Shriners who imitate the Arabs, or the Arabs who imitate the Shriners. The latter impression is reinforced by the spectacle of a sheik, vigorously but inexpertly jitterbugging in a night club near the pyramids.

Behind all this surface frivolity, however, there are certain serious political facts.

The first has been only dimly grasped in America: the startling growth of nationalism among the peoples variously described as dependent, backward or colonial. There is a close connection between the highly oratorical deliberations of the Arab League and the fighting in Indo-China and the Dutch East Indies; the British withdrawal from Burma, or the squabbles of Jinnah and Nehru.

All over that vast section of the world, once run from Europe, people are determined to throw off Western domination and go about making a mess of things in their own way. The Arab version of nationalism is peculiar in that there are two distinct kinds of Arab nationalism. First, there is pan-Arabism, which strengthens the Arab League. It is nurtured by the common language, the common religion and above all the common political and economic situation of the Arab states.

THE LEADING exponent of pan-Arabism is Abdel Rahman Azzam Pasha, a thin, nervous man, highly articulate, with a wily intelligence. Azzam is the secretary general of the Arab League and is credited with having negotiated the infinitely delicate arrangements which make the league possible, including the reconciliations among Ibn Saud, monarch of Saudi Arabia, and Egypt's King Farouk and Transjordan's Abdullah. The fact that the recent meetings of the Arab League here made a fine show of unity among the Arab states is largely credited to the tireless efforts of Azzam. He has now taken to his bed in exhaustion.

One can hardly blame him. For beneath the surface of pan-Arabism there are the individual nationalisms of the Arab states and the ambitions and fears of their rulers, which have frequently threatened the league with total disintegration. These internal conflicts add up to a long list of family suspicions and squabbles: Between Ibn Saud and Abdullah; between Abdullah and the Damascene families who rule Syria and who fear Abdullah's plans for a greater Syria; between the Christians and Moslems in the Lebanon; between the Husseinis and other Arab families in Palestine (a maverick Husseini who preached Arab-Jewish cooperation was recently assassinated, more in sorrow than in anger, by order of his distressed relatives); between the Arab states and Egypt, which many Arabs regard as not really Arab at all and suspect of trying to dominate the Arab League; between other Arab Moslems and Farouk, who is darkly suspected of itching for the Moslem caliphate, and so on. That the Arab League has not exploded long since is astonishing.

Azzam Pasha can take some credit. Perhaps the British can too, although most British hotly deny that Perfidious Albion had a real hand in creating the league. Since a good proportion of the league's activities consist in twisting the lion's tail, it is difficult not to believe them. At any rate what has really kept the league together in precarious unity has been the league's mortal enemy, Zionism. Many observers believe that if the Palestine question is ever settled the league will automatically fall apart.

IT IS DIFFICULT to distinguish how much loud bluster there is in the Arab states' opposition to the creation of a Jewish state, and how much real feeling. There is probably a great deal of both, but with the bluster predominating, for example, in Egypt and the feeling in Iraq. It is also difficult to judge just what the reaction in the Arab world would actually be to partition.

Azzam Pasha talks of a Jehad, a Moslem holy war, and predicts hordes of volunteers from all over the Arab world to fight the Jews. This can no doubt be written off as the bluster. So can much of the "Bludan agreement," arrived at recently by Arab leaders in secret session at Bludan Palace here. The Bludan agreement is said to call for the complete economic and political boycott of any Jewish state and the raising of specially trained and armed groups of volunteers to harry the Eretz Israel.

One observer (British) told this reporter that in his opinion if partition were imposed, providing it were not outrageously unfair to the Palestine Arabs, there would be loud cries of pain and rage from the Arab leaders, and not much more. Another observer (American) was convinced that Arab hostility would be perpetual and that a tiny Jewish state could not possibly indefinitely survive isolated in a vast sea of hatred. The fact is, of course, that no one really knows. What is clear, however, is that the new Arab nationalism and the opposition to Zionism which goes with it and is a part of it, must be reckoned with as a political factor of first importance in the Middle East.

Miller Urges Statehood For Alaska

By the Associated Press

Representative George P. Miller (R., Calif.) urged a House subcommittee yesterday to approve statehood for Alaska, saying the territory's present situation "parallels that of California" before admission to the Union.

He said the United States took hurried possession of California when the Russians were moving in and the British were threatening from the North.

California was not contiguous to any other State when it was granted statehood, Miller told a House Public Lands Subcommittee.

Meanwhile efforts to speed a vote in the House on Hawaiian statehood were delayed yesterday for at least a week.

Representative Welch (R., Calif.) chairman of the House Public Lands Committee, and delegate Farrington (R., Hawaii) asked the Rules Committee to bring the statehood legislation to the floor for a vote.

But Representative Allen (R., Ill.), Rules Committee chairman, adjourned the ecommittee's hearing to continue consideration of the proposal.

Welch said not a single witness opposed the proposal.

Miller yesterday said arguments against statehood for Alaska are "without substance' 'and Alaska is prepared and ready to meet the expense of statehood.

Representative Mansfield (D., Mont.) and Representative Bennett (R., Mo.) also testified in favor of the statehood legislation.

H. L. Faulkner of the Alaska Miners Association appeared in opposition.

Mansfield agreed with Representative Crawford (R., Mich.), chairman of the subcommittee, that Congress and the United States cannot move too rapidly in establishing adequate defenses in Alaska. Crawford asked if it should not be done "in light of what is occurring between the United States and Russia now."

Mansfield said, "we should have the best of defenses. Any attack might come from the north if there is another war and Alaska and Canada might be the Belgium of that conflict."

Bennett said Alaska's geographical location is of "great moment" to the United States from a military standpoint and that statehood would increase population and industry and benefit the entire nation.

Faulkner said that at the time of the statehood election last fall the voters of Alaska were dissatisfied because of strikes which tied up steamship transportation, with the handling of public land by the nIterior Department and generally with the irritations caused by territorial status.

"The voters of Alaska," he said, "were naturally in despair at election time and it was natural for them to vote for Statehood."

The hearing will resume today.

Truman to Run And Win in '48 Connally Says

New York, April 17 (U.P.).—Senator Tom Connally, (D.-Texas), told New York Democrats bluntly tonight that "President Truman will lead our party in 1948" and he predicted that "the people will triumphantly elect" Mr. Truman to a second term.

It was the first time that a party leader had flatly assured party workers that the President would be a candidate for reelection.

In a speech before the Jefferson Day dinner of the Democratic Club of New York, Connally praised Mr. Truman's record and twitted the Republican majority in Congress for what he said was its failure to make good on 1946 campaign promises.

"What have the Republicans achieved?" he asked. "They have been spending much time thinking about the campaign of 1948 and the prospective candidates for President. Too much maneuvering over politics has prevented the performance of their promises, advanced in the heat and hope of securing place and power.

"They ought to know, and the country now knows, that they cannot reduce taxes by 20 per cent and also make any substantial payment on the public debt."

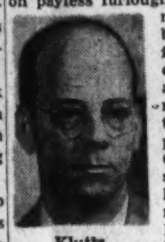
Secretary of Commerce W. Averell Harriman also lauded the President, saying he had dealt with domestic problems "with the same qualities of courage, sincerity and cooperation which have characterized his actions in international affairs."

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Maritime Employes Get Last-Minute Reprieve

MARITIME: Its employes yesterday were given a last-minute reprieve. They will not be placed on payless furloughs Monday. As notices were being prepared for the 3000 employes (1800 are here) Chairman Taber of the House Appropriations Committee, sent word that he'd recommend to the House that Maritime be given $1,800,000 of the $1,890,000 it requested to pay salaries through June 30.



Kluttz

A deficiency bill with funds for Maritime and a score of other agencies will be reported to the House next week. Meantime, the argument continues between Maritime and Budget Bureau over who is responsible for allowing Maritime to go broke. Incidentally, the $90,000 cut may possibly force the agency to place its employes on a day or so of payless leave in late June.

JUSTICE: To this agency will be transferred all OPA litigation cases. How many employes, if any, would be transferred along with the 5600 cases is the latest block that has held up the President's order.

Justice first indicated it would take about 250 OPA employes, mainly in the legal division, to carry on the work. Now the department says its wants none of the OPA people.

Meantime, both OPA and CPA are trimming their staffs again. They are preparing for the order that would send both agencies to Commerce for final liquidation after rent control goes to the Housing Expediter, and sugar and rice controls go to Agriculture.

Notices went out yesterday to around 850 employes, including 700 employes in OPA's rent control. The Housing Expediter wouldn't accept all employes OPA wanted to give him.

This history projects of the old offices of reconversion and economic stabilization were both stopped. It's reported that a new order will knock out similar projects at OPA; CPA. Meantime, CPA must slice its staff from 550 to 400. Commerce objected to taking that number of people.

When the transfer finally goes through, the transferred employes will have only "temporary" jobs in the old-line agencies. They will be dropped, regardless of status, as the work ends.

PROFITS: The Senate Civil Service Subcommittee investigating Government cafeterias would do a service to find out where the profits go from the Pentagon cafeterias. Pentagon profits, and what happens to them, is a mystery that no one will talk about.

In just about every Army installation, cafeteria profits are used to help the employes who provide the profits—by financing an agency paper, music at lunch, day nurseries, etc. Where do they go at the Pentagon? I asked the question and I got this answer: "That's something we don't talk about."

And by the way, the profits should be sizable. The prices have shot up and the quality and the quantity have been cut.

NAVY: Its demotion policy as it involves veterans came up for discussion at yesterday's meeting of the Senate Civil Service Committee. Rear Admiral Paul R. Nibecker testified that he had sent out a letter ordering the reinstatement of veterans in the Boston Navy Yard who had not been demoted in accordance with civil service rules.

His letter, he said, outlined the policy that the Navy demands the very best supervisors that can be had and that it makes no difference whether they are veterans or not. He realized, he said, that some people took the view that the Navy should not demote a supervisor who is a veteran as long as he's doing a passable job even if there are better-qualified nonveterans. The admiral made it plain, however, that this was not the Navy policy.

He did say that in the future the Navy would give ample notice and the opportunity to appeal to every veterans who is demoted.

GAO: Twenty-seven war-service veterans in its claims division yesterday were given 30-day dismissal notices. However, each will be given an opportunity to accept a lower-grade job. The war-service nonveterans in them will be forced out to make way for those who accept demotions.

NOTES: John W. Lehman, assistant chief of Labor's price and cost of living branch, has joined the staff of the Joint Congressional Committee on the Economic Report . . . Paul M. Green, an OPA deputy, has been appointed controller of atomic energy . . . Senate Civil Service will hold another meeting on veterans' preference Wednesday . . . A group of efficiency experts have moved in on the United Nations to cut staff and expenses . . . The new International Refugee Organization hopes to have a small office here after July 1. Arthur Altmeyer is being urged to head up IRO.

CBT: The Council of Economic Advisers has taken the unusual step of asking Congress to slice its budget by $33,000. Moreover, it will return $77,000 of this year's money to the Treasury.

Federal Reserve Head Backs Small Business Loan Measure

By The Associated Press

A bill designed to encourage long-term loans to "small" businessmen yesterday received the indorsement of Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the Federal Reserve System.

The bill, under consideration by the Senate Banking Committee, would:

1. Return to the Treasury approximately 139 million dollars that was set aside to enable Federal Reserve Banks to make direct loans to industrial and commercial business.

2. Substitute for the direct lending authority a provision which would enable Federal Reserve Banks to guarantee, in part, loans by chartered banks, particularly to small businesses that need capital for periods up to 10 years.

Fills "Existing Gaps"

"It is important to emphasize," said Eccles in a statement, "that the principal purpose of the bill is to make term loans especially to smaller businesses for the purpose of providing them with necessary capital that they could not otherwise obtain.

"It will fill a gap in private financing that now exists in enabling these enterprises to obtain essential financing."

Eccles suggested two amendments:

1. A provision stating that the guarantee shall be available only "when it appears to the satisfaction of such Federal Reserve Bank that the business enterprise is unable to obtain requisite financial assistance on a reasonable basis from the usual sources."

2. A provision that the guarantee be restricted to "chartered banking institutions" only and not to "any financing institution" as provided in the bill.

Opposed by RFC

Chairman John D. Goodloe of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation opposed the measure. In a letter to the committee Goodloe said the Nation's banks are as strong today as they have ever been and every effort should be made to keep them that way.

"Obviously, during periods of high productivity, the assumption of such risks would not in and of itself be immediately dangerous, but in a period of national financial crisis might well contribute to another economic collapse."

The Commerce and Treasury Departments, however, indorsed the bill. Their views also were expressed in letters.

Agency Workers Treat Children in Their Own Homes

Half of the 16 new cases cared for by the Children's Protective Association in March were maladjusted children who were treated in their own homes by the agency's workers, Miss Mildred Terrett, executive secretary, said in a monthly report yesterday.

About two thirds of the total load of 209 children were placed in approved boarding homes or adoptive homes, she said. When their own homes are broken by sickness, desertion or death, foster homes are found for children, Miss Terrett reported.

Americanization School To Hold Dance Tonight

The Americanization School Association will hold a dance at 9:30 tonight in the Willard Hotel Congressional Room, its first social gathering since the war started. Tickets are on sale at the hotel and the Americanization School, 10th and H sts. nw.

111 Members Of Parliament Back Wallace

London, April 17 (AP).—Henry A. Wallace took a plane for Stockholm today after receiving a declaration from 111 members of Parliament who said they believed with him that any policy which "might divide us from one another or from the U.S.S.R. would be fatal to world peace."

Ending a nine-day stay in Britain that had stirred controversy both here and abroad as a result of his speeches attacking President Truman's foreign policy, Wallace was due to speak again in Stockholm tomorrow, in Oslo Saturday, in Copenhagen Monday, in Paris on Thursday.

The members of Parliament who handed him a letter of thanks for his visit just before he took off from Northolt Airport include 107 of the 640 members of the House of Commons. Among them were William Gallacher, one of the two Communist members, a Liberal, an Independent and 104 members of the Labor Party.

Four members of the House of Lords, three of them laborites and one a unionist closely affiliated with the Conservatives, also signed.

Thanking Wallace for "the contribution you have made during your visit to Anglo-American understanding and to the cause of world peace," the signers said "with you we are convinced" any split with Russia would be fatal to world peace."

"We share with you the conviction that it would be tragic if the world were to continue to drift away from those principles of international cooperation so fully and clearly declared by Franklin D. Roosevelt," the letter added.

At a final news conference Wallace said he had "found a moral and spiritual strength among the members of the (Labor) government with whom I have been in contact fully equal to that of the Roosevelt Cabinet during the early days of the New Deal—in 1933 and 1934."

80 Business Permits Given By OHE Here

Eighty nonresidential construction projects totaling $1,189,292, have been approved for this area by the Office of the Housing Expediter.

The approved list was announced yesterday by the agency's Washington District Office. It covers actions in the past month.

The office announced rejection during the same period of 35 construction applications with an estimated value of $808,380.

Among the approved projects were:

Alterations to Western High School, 35th and R sts. nw., including enlargement of the school's physical education facilities and some minor office changes, $82,500.

Construction of a municipal chlorination building at 18th st. and Minnesota ave. se., $7000.

United Cigar-Whelan Stores Corp., necessary repairs to building destroyed by fire at Washington blvd. and King st., Alexandria, $48,000.

Evening Star Broadcasting Co., construction of television transmitter station, $60,250.

Montgomery County Board of Education, construction of concrete stadium at Wayne ave. and Sligo Creek, Silver Spring, $13,500.

Russell M. Arundel, construction of a garage and warehouse between South Oakland and South Nelson sts., in Arlington, $59,800. Arundel said it would serve a soft drink firm.

Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., alterations to office building at 916 G st. nw., $76,000.

Robert D. Courter, construction of veterinary hospital at Four-Mile Run and Seminary rd., in Arlington, $11,500.

Alexandria Recreation Center, Inc., partial construction of a commercial and recreation center in Alexandria, $100,000.

Underwood to Speak

Gilbert S. Underwood, supervising architect of the Public Buildings Administration, will speak to a meeting of the Illuminating Engineer Society tonight at 8 o'clock at the Pepco Auditorium, 10th and E sts. nw. He will discuss coordination between the architect and the illuminating engineer in the lighting of office buildings.

The Gallup Poll

Public Favors Ban on Reds In U. S. Government Jobs

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., April 17.—A majority of the American voting population thinks that American citizens who belong to the Communist Party pledge first allegiance to Russia.

An even larger majority approve President Truman's order calling for a large-scale investigation of Communists in Federal jobs and their purge from the ranks of Government.

These are the findings of a Nation-wide poll in which a scientifically chosen cross-section of the voting population was asked:

In general do you think most American citizens who belong to the Communist Party in this country are loyal to America or to Russia?

The results:

Think loyal to America	18%
Think loyal to Russia	61
No opinion	21

Should Americans who are members of the Communist Party be forbidden to hold civil service jobs (regular Government jobs) or should they have the same right as others to hold Government jobs?

The results:

Should Be Forbidden	67%
Should Have Right to Hold Gov't Jobs	19
No Opinion	14

The belief that first loyalty of Communist Party members is to Russia rather than to the United States is held by sizable majorities in all segments of the population—Democrats as well as Republicans, people in all occupations, at all age and educational levels.

On the second question, that of barring Communist Party members from jobs with the Government, Republicans show approval by a much larger majority than Democrats.

The vote by party members on sentiment toward forbidding Communist Party members to hold Government jobs is shown in the table below:

	Dems.	Reps
Should Be Forbidden	62%	78%
Should Be Allowed Hold Gov't Jobs	23	12
No Opinion	15	10

Back before World War II, the Institute found a majority of American voters believing that the policies of the Communist Party in this country were laid down in Russia.

What's Going On And Where

Activities for Servicemen

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., games and refreshments, 7 to 11 p. m.

Army and Navy USO, 911 H st. nw., art canteen, 8 p. m.; bowling party, 8:30 p. m.; game night, 8:30 p. m.

Salvation Army USO, 801 Market sp. nw. (8th st. and Pennsylvania ave.), voice recordings, 6 p. m.; ping pong, music and games, 8 p. m.

Penthouse USO, 17th and K sts. nw., sketching, dancing, square dancing, records and bridge, 8 p. m.

USO, National Catholic Community Service, 918 16th st. nw., recreation room, information and showers, 10 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.; dance, 8:30 p. m.

Art Galleries and Exhibits

Library of Congress, 1st and E. Capitol sts., open 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., open 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, 10th st. and Independence ave. sw., open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Barnett Aden Gallery of Art, 127 Randolph pl. nw., open 6 p. m. to 10 p. m.

AFL Opposes Hartley Now, Green Wires

President William Green of the American Federation of Labor said yesterday that the AFL supported Representative Hartley (R., N. J.) in 1940 "but it is uncompromisingly opposed to Congressman Hartley of 1947."

He made known the AFL's stand in a telegram to Representative Mary T. Norton (D., N. J.), Hartley's predecessor as chairman of the House Labor Committee.

Mrs. Norton declared Tuesday during debate on the new labor bill that she resigned from the committee because she had "no respect" for Hartley.

Mrs. Norton asked the AFL's present attitude toward Hartley after he had read a letter from Green, written in 1940, urging that labor support him in the elections that year on the ground he was an "outstanding friend of labor."

"Now," Green wired Mrs. Norton, "Congressman Hartley will be classified as one of labor's chief enemies."

Mrs. Norton read the text of Green's telegram to the House during debate on the labor bill. Finishing, she shrugged her shoulders, and returned to her seat.

Hartley made no response. He merely smiled slightly when Mrs. Norton concluded her reading.

Joint Congress Board to Probe Atomic Plants

The joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee plans to set up its own inspection system of atomic energy plants throughout the country, it was announced yesterday.

Chairman Bourke B. Hickenlooper (R., Iowa), said special assistants to the group would make frequent visits to Oak Ridge, Tenn., Hanford, Wash., Los Alamos, N. Mex., and other development sites "to make our own independent study of how things are being handled."

He said the committee probably would hire several additional experts with special qualifications for inspection work. Members of the committee themselves also plan to visit several plants soon, he said, to obtain better knowledge of how the atomic energy program is set up.

He told newsmen the committee will meet shortly with the newly confirmed members of the Atomic Energy Commission headed by former Tennessee Valley Authority Chairman David E. Lilienthal, to work out a liaison program between the commission and Congress.

Clark Will Address Delta Tau Delta Dinner

The eighty-eighth Founders Day of Delta Tau Delta, national college fraternity, will be celebrated by the Washington Alumni Chapter with a dinner at 7 tonight at the National Press Club.

Attorney General Tom Clark, a member of the University of Texas Chapter, will speak on the citizen's role in combatting juvenile delinquency.

The INSIDE Story of

a Giant New Industry

*"The history it narrates comes from the pen of the one who knows more about that history than any living person."**

Here is the story of synthetic rubber, scientific miracle of our modern age, told by the man who brought it from its beginnings in foreign patents and research, through the war years when it averted the threatened rubber famine in this country, to the present when it ranks as one of the greatest new factors in world trade.

In BUNA RUBBER, Frank A. Howard takes you behind the scenes of a great new industry that already has seen most of the world as its scene of action. His story is a vital chapter in the history and economics of our times.

*Dr. Rubger A. Millikan Nobel Prize Winner in Physics

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Federal Action Seen Vital to Shipbuilding

New York, April 17 (AP).—Only prompt action by the Government will prevent complete cessation within 12 months of merchant shipbuilding in the United States, H. Gerrish Smith, president of the Shipbuilders Council of America, said at the annual meeting today.

On the basis of present contracts, not a single ocean-going merchant vessel will be under construction after the first quarter of 1948, he declared. Employment in private yards dropped 146,000 yast year, and totaled 156,000 in December.

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LEM
The Famous Pie Filling
Contains the Full Egg Yolk

EVANGELINE
HOT SAUCE
Makes Good Food Taste Better
Made in ST MARTINVILLE, LA

POST WANT ADS PAY

La Follette and Rep. Wolcott Win Collier's Award for Merit

Associated Press Photos

SENATOR LA FOLLETTE REPRESENTATIVE WOLCOTT
Collier's Awards Winners Display Their Silver Plaques

Former Senator Robert M. La Follette (R., Wis.), and Representative Jesse P. Wolcott (R., Mich.), yesterday received the second annual Collier's magazine award.

The awards, for distinguished congressional service in 1946, also carry a $10,000 cash gift for a public institution named by the winners. They were presented by President Truman at the White House.

La Follette designated the University of Wisconsin and Wolcott the Michigan State College. Each man received a silver plaque.

Purpose of the annual awards is three-fold—"to direct thoughtful attention to the fundamental role of the Congress in our system of government; to underscore the fact that representative law-making bodies are both symbols and basic agencies for freedom and to recognize publicly with appropriate honors the good work done by individual Senators and Representatives."

La Follette, despite his defeat in the Wisconsin primaries last summer, was chosen by a committee of 23 men and women because of past leadership in enacting congressional reorganization legislation.

Wolcott, chairman of the House Banking Committee, won the award for displaying "remarkable sanity" in working at the war's end to stimulate industrial production and to gradually release wartime controls.

La Follette, in a letter to the University of Wisconsin, said he would like to create a scholarship "to promote the study of Government reorganization to the end that the instrumentalities of government at all levels may function more efficiently and be more responsive to the will of the people."

Soldier's Death Sentence Cut By President

By the Associated Press

President Truman has commuted the death sentence of Pvt. Leo W. Christensen of Iona, Idaho, court-martialed in Japan on charges of rape, murder and assault.

The War Department said yesterday the President reduced Christensen's sentence to imprisonment for three years, dishonorable discharge from the Army and forfeiture of all pay and allowances. The dishonorable discharge will not become effective until his release from prison.

Christensen was convicted of killing a Japanese boy with his motorcycle, of raping a Japanese woman and assaulting a Japanese man with his fists.

A review board and Undersecretary of War Kenneth Royall reduced the charges to rape, assault and battery and manslaughter, eliminating a murder charge for the boy's death.

The presidential action further reduced the rape charge to assault and battery.

Count Sforza, Italian Foreign Minister, Beaten by Mob

Rome, April 17 (U.P.)—Count Carlo Sforza, Italy's 74-year-old Foreign Minister, was beaten, but apparently not injured, today by a mob demonstrating against unemployment and an inadequate dole.

About 2000 men, discharged from minor civil service jobs, marched through the streets, stopping automobiles and buses and making the people get out.

When Sforza left his car in front of the Parliament building, angry, shouting men beat him on the head three or four times with their fists. Sforza took off his flattened black hat, and apparently only then was recognized. The mob broke a path for him and he stalked off, his face white in anger.

Police finally dispersed the mob by racing up and down the sidewalks in jeeps and forcing the demonstrators to run for their lives.

Reincorporation Asked On Export-Import Bank

The Senate Banking Committee yesterday recommended reincorporation of the Export-Import Bank.

The legislation is necessary if the bank is to continue operations beyond June 30, 1948, under a law directing that all Government-owned corporations be liquidated by that date, unless reincorporated by Congress.

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BY MAKERS OF Gorham
Washington Representative
WALTER LEAMAN

New Streakless
AEROMIST
GLASS CLEANER
makes FRENCH DOORS Sparkle
Keeps windows, mirrors, all glass surfaces crystal clear!
SHOW IT ON! SHINE IT ON!
GLASS CLEANER
Economical too!

WHOOPEE! PEACH DELIGHT!
CHALMERS Pure GELATINE
2 selected to make . . . takes NO sugar
Soften 2 envelopes (½ pkg.) of Chalmers Gelatine in 1 cup cold water. Dissolve by adding 1 cup hot water, then add 2 cups peach juice. Pour half the liquid into mold and arrange peaches. Set. Then add remaining liquid. Chill until firm; unmold; serve with whipped cream. (Other fruits can be used.)
Other recipes in each box
CHALMERS GELATINE
Each Package Makes 4 Pints

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says Mrs. Dolores Matthews, Whitehouse Station, N. J.
NO "EXTRA" SOAPS NEEDED FOR DIFFERENT JOBS!
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"Since I discovered SCOOP, I've given up all duty on the dish-wiping brigade! Unlike ordinary soaps, SCOOP leaves no streaky marks to be polished off silver and glassware. Everything sparkles like mad without wiping!"
writes Mrs. Matthews
LOOK FOR THE BRIGHT BLUE BOX
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DISHES LAUNDRY HOUSEWORK
Saves Time · Saves Work
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CLEANER DISHES in ½ the time
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are switching to Calvert because Calvert is mellower.
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Devil's Food Cake
When You Use
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If you are cook, maid, chauffeur—as well as hostess—you will still have time to meet the challenge of good baking! Send to us for our book of recipes, then you can feel mighty smug about anything you bake—it will turn out extra special. Use ALL-PURPOSE for everything—and SELF-RISING to make delicious biscuits, waffles, etc., without baking powder.
REMEMBER, every sack of Enriched Washington Flour is guaranteed to give better satisfaction in every baking than any other Flour you have ever used or MONEY BACK.
Ask your grocer, chain store, market, delicatessen for All-Purpose and Self-Rising Enriched Washington Flour.
Wilkins-Rogers Milling Co.
Incorporated

U. S. Coal Exports Set New Record in March

More American coal went overseas during March than in any previous month on record, the Solid Fuels Administration said yesterday.

The agency calculated March shipments at 2,767,130 tons. The previous high was 2,582,971 tons exported in July, 1946.

Alexandria Composer Awarded Scholarship

Russell Smith, 19-year-old Alexandria composer, has been awarded one of 10 scholarships to the Berkshire Music Center, Tanglewood, Mass., in a Nation-wide contest.

Smith, who lives at 310 S. Lee sponsored by the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Smith, who lives at 310 St. Lee st., is a graduate of the George Washington High School in Alexandria, and attended the Eastman School of Music. He is at present working on a composition to be played in May by the National Gallery Sinfonietta.

Judge Duncan Pays Off In Own Court 2d Time

Judge James R. Duncan, of Alexandria Police Court, paid off in his own Police Court again yesterday.

Summoned by Policeman George Jordan for overtime parking on Monday, Judge Duncan forfeited one dollar collateral on the traffic charge when he failed to appear after his case was called before Acting Judge Harry F. Kennedy. He paid a similar penalty on the same charge about two months ago.

The net gain of telephones in the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. was 3,264,000 in 1946, or more than twice the gain for any previous year in the company's 100-year history.

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NATURE DOES ITS BEST
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ASSURED BY U.S. GRADING AND CONTINUOUS INSPECTION
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BETTER TASTING
FAMOUS FOR FLAVOR—THE ORIGINAL KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES CAN'T BE MATCHED! BE SURE YOU GET THE ONE AND ONLY KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES IN THE WHITE, RED, AND GREEN PACKAGE.
REGULAR OR FAMILY SIZE, THE ORIGINAL HAS THIS SIGNATURE W. K. Kellogg
Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

First Time in Washington!
DELICIOUS
BLUE PLATE FOODS
Try Blue Plate Peach Preserves
Made with Elberta Peaches . . .
At Your Grocer's Today
Smart Snack Idea
Cinnamon
Butter
Sliced Bread
Blue Plate Peach Preserves
Spread inside of sandwiches with Blue Plate Peach Preserves, sprinkle with cinnamon. Put together, butter outside of bread and brown on both sides in a hot skillet. Serve hot.
BLUE PLATE PURE FRUIT PEACH PRESERVES
Taste the Favorite Mayonnaise of the South!
Blue Plate Mayonnaise
Rushed Fresh to your Grocer.
Made as you'd make it in your own home. Choice ingredients—whipped to creamy smoothness. Use it for a "supper salad" tonight.
BLUE PLATE MAYONNAISE
BLUE PLATE
FINE FOODS
Try Them—at Your Grocer's Today!

NOW you can serve
Cocktails at home
equal to those served at world-famous bars. Just add your favorite brand of liquor to "Holland House Cocktail Mix" . . . and serve.
8 PERFECT MIXES
Dry Martini
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FULL PINT
. . . enough for 22 to 45 cocktails or tall drinks
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CHURNGOLD is Homogenized
CHURNGOLD
TRY THE SENSATIONAL NEW HOMOGENIZED CHURNGOLD MARGARINE
On your table and for all cooking and baking . . .
Finer - Richer - Banquet Goodness. Every Pound - Every ounce is the Same Vitaminized Cultured Skim Milk and Selected American Farm Vegetable Oils.
NO INCREASE IN COST
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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

The Homicide Collects Around Bogey, as Usual, But He Has New 'Bacall'

THE DAMNING DEDUCTIONS that comprise the sum and substance of "Dead Reckoning" are exclusively those of Humphrey Bogart, with occasional dubious assists by Lizabeth Scott.

In Columbia's homicidal orgy now on view at the Earle, Mr. Bogart is cast as Capt. Rip Murdock, of the paratroopers, intent—after the first reel—on solving the mysterious disappearance of his sergeant, Johnny Drake, on the eve of receiving the Congressional Medal.

Humphrey Bogart

Miss Scott is the languorous blonde, Coral Chandler, of whom Johnny prattled incessantly in both his day and night dreams—that throaty love song, purling from her gentle lips, the scent of jasmine in her hair, etc., etc.

Between them, they churn up as sanguinary a yarn of violence and murder as ever compounded high nervous tension or challenged credulity.

For as Scenarists Oliver H. P. Garrett and Steve Fisher have fashioned her, this Widow Chandler is a complex young woman from the wrong side of the tracks, ominously bound up in the events surrounding all of the murders that temporarily baffle Captain Murdock and the police.

Outspoken Thinker

She was an accessory to the shooting of her rich husband and possessed guilty knowledge in the sudden extinction of Johnny Drake, Bartender Louis Ord, who had the key to all the mystery, and Martinelli, the polished rogue, as anxious to secure it as Murdock. To whom and what her allegiance is steadfast is problematical until the final moments of the play.

So much in "Dead Reckoning" is problematical, in fact, that Murdock, from first to last flicker of the film, is impelled to elaborate the dialogue with a running fire of audible thoughts. The device is effective as a demonstration of Captain Murdock's infallible logic and as an audience guide through the intricate mazes of the plot.

The picture is completely and typically Bogart's, despite Miss Scott's valuable contributions to its puzzlement and suspense. Murdock is a tough and durable fighter in the mold of the star's most popular portrayals. The beatings he takes are only a shade less severe than the justice he metes out.

In appearance, voice and manner, Lizabeth Scott is virtually a duplicate of Lauren Bacall. Her performance is sultry, sardonic and tender, in such turn as the action demands; her one song is plaintively sung and her more dramatic scenes strike fire enough.

Comic Crib Cracker

Morris Carnovsky, as Martinelli, the thinly veneered killer in command of Gulf City's night club and gambling racket, chips in with as striking a supporting portrayal as any, and Wallace Ford enlivens more than one Jimmy Valentine in the tinkering of locks on important safes.

With Charles Cane, as Lieut. Kincaid, of the homicide squad; Marvin Miller, as Krause, Martinelli's muscle-man; James Bell, the Father Logan, and William Prince, visible briefly as Johnny Drake, the supporting players are up to par for the course.

Threading its devious day through the brass-knuckles-and-automatics periods of the play, there is, of course, a rough-and-ready love story, of a sort. It runs as unsmooth a course as any ever devised for like purposes. John Cromwell has directed the whole thing eagily and efficiently.

In a totally different key is the Technicolor "Kingdom of the Wild," depicting the struggle for survival of the birds and beasts that roam our national forests against backgrounds of entrancing natural beauty.

Also among the short subjects is a Merrie Melodie cartoon comedy, "The Gay Anties," a tale of insect havoc at a spring picnic, and an informative newsreel.

It is, nevertheless, Humphrey Bogart's bill.

MRS. MORRISON'S
RECIPE OF THE WEEK
LEMON CHIFFON DESSERT
Make up a package of LEM for Lemon Pie according to directions on back of package, (using ½ cup of water less) and when cool mix in 1 cup of stiffly whipped cream. Serve for a change in individual dishes instead of using the pie shell. This is truly a party dessert.
THE MORRISON COMPANY, PHILADELPHIA
Mrs. Morrison's Golden Pudding is Back Again

BELLOWS
FINE CLUB
DISTILLED DRY
GIN
Its blandness and delicately harmonized flavors make this a preferred gin for all uses, particularly in Dry Martinis.
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Lord Calvert is probably the most talked about whiskey in the country...it is so rare, so smooth, so mellow that it has become the standard of excellence among men of distinction. Those who appreciate the finest whiskey always specify Lord Calvert.

For Men of Distinction
LORD CALVERT
THE "CUSTOM" BLENDED WHISKEY

Blended Whiskey, 86.8 Proof, 65% Grain Neutral Spirits. Calvert Distillers Corp., N.Y.C.

LEONARD LYONS
Broadway Glossary

New York, April 17.

INCOME: During the tenure of Robert H. Jackson as Attorney General a tax investigation was started against a lady who had received $100,000 from a man. She admitted receipt but insisted that it was a gift from the gentleman and not income and that she therefore did not have to pay any income tax . . . Mr. Jackson, whose agents had investigated the lady's background—notorious for blackmail, badger and boudoir—insisted that the $100,000 was taxable income. When he made it clear that a grand jury proceeding would start, the lady immediately started to write a series of items: rent, perfume, clothing, fur coats, negligees, intimate household items etc. "If the money is to be considered income and not a gift," she explained, "then I'm entitled to these deductions as business expenses in connection with the enterprise."

William Saroyan

TEST: One of the few people who was permitted by Charles Chaplin to see "Monsieur Verdoux" before the opening was William Saroyan. "Well, Bill," Chaplin later asked him, "what do you think of the picture? Do you think the people will like it?" . . . "How should I know if the people will like it?" Saroyan shrugged . . . "Well," said Chaplin, "you're the people" . . . "Me?" gasped the eccentric Armenian. "Only a Chaplin would consider Saroyan as The People."

BUSINESS: Max Gordon, the producer, tells this story of George M. Cohan and a meeting with Gus Hill, to whom the theater was a business to which ordinary business rules must be applied. Cohan had written a series of one-act shows, and Hill asked him: "George, do you think you're able to write the book and music for a full-length show?" . . . "Yes," said Cohan . . . "The book and music for a full-length show?" Hill repeated . . . "Yes, I can," said Cohan . . . "Okay," said Hill, "how much do you want for half a dozen?"

LOVE: Rebecca West recently arrived from England aboard the Queen Elizabeth. Miss West, England's foremost woman of letters, discovered that she was the only passenger who was wearing a utility fur coat . . . "Isn't your husband a banker?" she was asked . . . "Yes, he's a banker. Ours was a love-match," she said, "because I married him in 1930."

CHOICE: Lester Cowan, who is associated with Gabriel Pascal and Mary Pickford in a new film company, received a call from Pascal, in Paris. The call was in connection with "One Touch of Venus," now being produced by their company . . . "Lester," Pascal began, "I have our Venus. Don't pick anyone for the role until I get back." . . . Pascal returned and showed Cowan a passport-size photo, somewhat crumpled, of the lady he had found for the Venus role. Cowan called for a magnifying glass to study the small portrait. "We'll wait until she gets here, before we decide," said Cowan. "I've heard of many peculiar ways of casting a role for pictures—but never by magnifying glass."

CHATTER: The mother of Lillian and Dorothy Gish was rushed to Medical Center Monday . . . After a long siege of hospitalization Morris L. Ernst will leave Doctors Hospital this weekend, fully recovered from his operation . . . More than a dozen members of the Harvard Club have threatened to resign because three ladies were permitted to attend the 20-Year Club's radio dinner there Friday night . . . Fabian San Juan, the Filipino farmer who is the hero of Doris Rubens' new book, "Bread and Rice," who kept the author and her husband alive for two years while they were hiding in the wilds of Luzon, is coming here on a goodwill tour.

EMERGENCY: James Mason was in Greenwich on Sunday, searching for his lost Siamese cat—for whose return he is offering a reward—when he received a call from London. The transatlantic caller had been able to put the call through by assuring the operator that this was an emergency. Mr. Mason answered the emergency call. It was from the Daily Mail of London . . . Mason had won the award for the best film of the year. "We'd like you to send us," was the emergency measure, "a photo of yourself, wearing your mustache."

TRIUMPH: Arthur Murray and Old Man Adler, the shoe-store man, were judges of a rhumba contest at La Conga. A 73-year-old contestant tried desperately to win, but the judges selected another for the prize. Mr. Adler then announced: "I'm sorry for the poor old guy, and as a special prize I'm going to give him a pair of shoes" . . . The judges drove uptown along Fifth ave. Murray points to a large mansion and told Adler, "Nowadays few people can afford to support a show place like that" . . . "That's right," Adler agreed . . . "Well, the man who owns that house," Murray reported, "is Bradley Martin, "the poor old guy" to whom you awarded a pair of shoes as a consolation prize."

CAMPAIGN: A young newspaper writer who recently started a press campaign met Herbert Bayard Swope, who cautioned him: "Your campaign may be good, but what's the purpose?" Swope then told of a campaign he began, when he was executive editor of the New York World, against the New York Central for raising its rates. A rival newspaper immediately adopted the campaign, but with larger headlines. The next day the railroad company notified Swope that the rate increase applied only to fares west of Chicago. The World dropped the campaign because the increase was of little concern to New Yorkers.

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CLEANS DISHES and GLASSWARE
Your dishwashing's double-quick, double-easy with OAKITE. OAKITE dissolves grease, leaves dishes and glassware sparkling, sunbeam-bright. And you never need to dry another dish, for sudsless OAKITE leaves no soapy film to wipe away. Save time and work—do dishes the modern way with quick, gentle OAKITE.
A TEASPOONFUL OR TWO IS ENOUGH!
OAKITE CLEANS Anything Things
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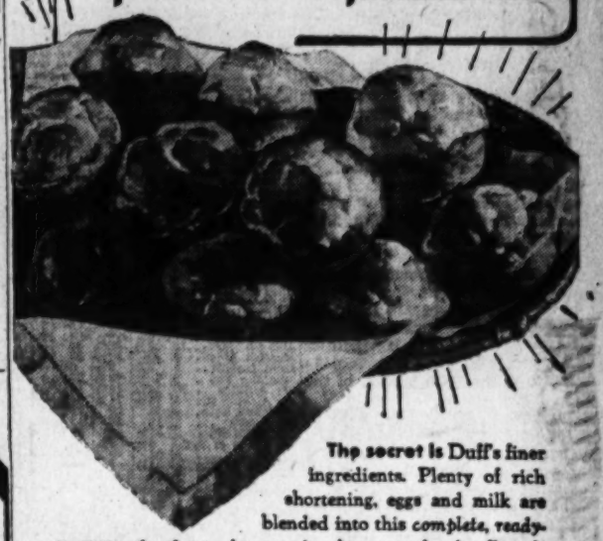
The gentle, grease-dissolving all-purpose cleaner

Duff's Hot Muffins glow with goodness

The secret is Duff's finer ingredients. Plenty of rich shortening, eggs and milk are blended into this *complete, ready-to-use* mix. As a result, the flavor's extra-delicious . . . the texture always feather-light. So, for perfect muffins and other good things to eat, *always insist on* Duff's Hot Muffin Mix.
You'll like the other fine mixes in the Duff line . . . Gingerbread and Waffle. All are equally famous for quality, convenience and real, money-saving economy.
ALL DUFF'S MIXES ARE FULLY-PREPARED - QUICK AND EASY!
. . . just add WATER - that's all!
Duff's HOT MUFFIN Mix
A PRODUCT OF AMERICAN HOME FOODS

Post Want Ads Produce Results

DOES YOUR CHILD FAIL To Get a Good Breakfast?
7 out of 10 Get Poor Breakfasts, Survey of 2196 Youngsters Discloses
Serve Your Child The Basic "WONDER 4" BREAKFAST Daily for Growth and Energy
Here's the basic "WONDER 4"
1 ORANGE
1 EGG
1 GLASS OF MILK
2 SLICES OF WONDER BREAD AND BUTTER
(Above Meets Requirements of National Research Council)
Partial List of Food Elements in the "WONDER 4"
Vitamins A, B1, B2, B6, C, D, E, Pantothenic, Niacin, Inositol, Biotin, Choline.
Iron, Calcium, Phosphorus, Potassium, Sulfur, Magnesium, Copper, Sodium, Manganese.
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How WONDER BREAD Helps Build Strong Bodies 8 Ways!
Amazing Wonder Bread Ranks with Meat, Milk and Fish in Certain Growth and Energy-Building Contents (as stated below)
THE foundation of good health is good nutrition. And the foundation of good nutrition is good food.
And that means 3 good meals a day. Don't shortchange your child at breakfast as so many mothers do. Make the morning meal a big meal—to start the day right. Plenty of good food. Plenty of Wonder Bread.
Because Wonder Bread gives to your child 8 of the body-building elements that Nature uses to build a good health foundation.
See for yourself the 8 ways Wonder Bread helps build strong bodies. Naturally, you want your child to have every advantage—so serve plenty of Wonder Bread.
And your child will love Wonder Bread. Because it tastes so good. So good because so fresh. Plain or toasted.
For Wonder Bread is doubly fresh. Fresh when you buy it and fresh when you eat it.
Because Wonder Bread is slo-baked—baked 13% longer than many ordinary kinds for lasting freshness.
So get nourishing doubly fresh Wonder Bread from your grocer today. And see that your child gets plenty of Wonder Bread for breakfast—and every meal!

2 Slices a Meal and a Sandwich Daily Supply:
1 MUSCLE. As Much Protein as a Serving of Roast Sirloin of Beef.
2 BONES & TEETH. As Much Calcium for Bones and Teeth as Contained in a Helping of Cottage Cheese.
3 BODY CELLS. As Much Phosphorus for Cell Metabolism as 1 Egg.
4 BLOOD. As Much Iron for Rich Red Blood as Found in 3 Lamb Chops.
5 APPETITE. As Much Vitamin B1 to Help Maintain Normal Hunger as Supplied by a Serving of Fried Liver.
6 GROWTH. As Much Vitamin B2 for Growth Processes as 3 Slices of Yellow American Cheese.
7 BRAIN. As Much Niacin to Help Maintain Mental Health as 6 Sardines.
8 ENERGY. As Much Energy for Work and Play as 2 Glasses of Milk.
TO DOCTORS: Evidence Supporting Statements Above Sent Upon Request on Your Letterhead.
Continental Baking Co., Inc.

D. C. Deposit Rise Counter To Area Trend

By S. Oliver Goodman

Contrary to a declining trend in the Fifth Federal Reserve District, Washington banks showed a slight increase in average daily deposits in the last half of February as compared with the same January period.

The Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond yesterday reported average daily deposits of Washington member banks totaled 902 million dollars from February 15 to February 28 as compared with 896 million dollars in the same period of the previous month.

Daily deposits of all Fifth Reserve District banks averaged $4,983,000,000 in the last half of February, compared with $5,013,000,000 in the same portion of the previous month.

In the like comparative periods, Virginia also showed a gain while Maryland, West Virginia, North and South Carolina all showed declines.

Figures follow (last half of January first and last half of February next): Maryland, $1,011,000,000 and $985,000,000; Virginia, $1,300,000,000 and $1,307,000,000; West Virginia, $542,000,000 and $540,000,000; North Carolina, $838,000,000 and $824,000,000; South Carolina, $426,000,000 and $424,000,000.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Safeway Net Leaps

Safeway Stores, Inc., reported net income for 1946 of $11,413,626, equal to $4.09 a common share, compared with $5,082,514, or $1.59 for 1945.

Lingan A. Warren, president, said 1946 sales were $847,455,525, up 27 per cent over the previous year.

The company operated an average of 2428 stores, opening 23 new stores and closing 52 during the year.

Warren said Safeway was prepared for anticipated price reductions and their effect on inventories, which he said were being held to an operating level based on day-to-day needs of retail stores.

As further protection against possible inventory declines, he said, directors of the company transferred the undistributed portion of net income to earned surplus.

Furniture Sales Dip Here

Retail furniture sales of six Washington stores dipped 3 per cent in February and 1 per cent for the first two months this year, compared with similar 1946 periods.

Reporting this yesterday, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond added that furniture sales for the Fifth Reserve District gained 9 per cent in February and improved 11 per cent in the first two months.

Bank Women to Meet

A three-day joint meeting of the Middle Atlantic and New England sections of the Association of Bank Women will open in Washington next Friday.

The program, announced yesterday, will include:

April 25—Buffet supper at the Anchorage in Alexandria, Va.; Miss S. Winifred Burwell, Middle Atlantic regional vice president, will preside; Miss Mabel Strider, personnel director of the National Geographic Society, will speak.

April 26—Luncheon at Washington Hotel; Mrs. Elizabeth Brotherhood, Capital Group chairman, will preside; short talks by group chairmen; dinner at Mayflower; Miss Augusta M. Falvey, New England regional vice president, will preside; Senator Leverett Salstonstall of Massachusetts will speak.

April 27—Breakfast at Collingwood-on-the-Potomac and trip to Gunston Hall.

United-Whelan Net Drops

United Cigar-Whelan Stores Corp. reported net earnings of $230,371 for the first quarter, compared with $350,011 in the corresponding 1946 period.

Net sales, after deducting sales and excise taxes, amounted to $18,447,533, compared with $16,890,870 for the first quarter of 1946.

Branch Bank Opened

The Prince Georges Bank & Trust Co. has opened a branch office in Greenbelt, Md., Treasurer J. Robert Sherwood announced yesterday. The new facility is managed by Henry Brautigam, assisted by Mrs. Patricia Holbrook.

N. & W. Plans Stock Splitup

Norwalk & Western Railway yesterday outlined a program—designed to bring about wider public interest in the company—which will be the subject of stockholders' vote at the annual meeting May 8, in Roanoke, Va.

The company in a proxy statement to stockholders proposes a stock-split aimed at bringing its stock within the reach of a greater number of investors.

The split, recommended by the board of directors, proposes authorization and issuance of four shares of $25 par adjustment preferred stock in exchange for each share of $100 par of actually or nominally issued adjustment preferred and four shares of $25 par common in exchange for each share of $100 par issued common.

The company's outstanding stock as of February 1, 1947, include 219,902 shares of adjustment preferred and 1,406,483 shares of common.

Earnings Statements

Interstate Department Stores, Inc., reported net profit for the fiscal year ended January 31 of $1,410,069, equal to $4.56 a common share, compared with $1,055,689 or $3.42 a share for the previous year.

Madison Square Garden Corp. reported net profit for the quarter ended February 28 of $429,626, equal to 65 cents a share, compared with $226,656 or $1.03 a share for a similar period last year.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By The Associated Press

Total sales, 760,000 shares; previous day, 900,000; week ago, 675,530; year ago, 1,495,600; two years ago, 1,680,290; January 1 to date, 79,025,850; year ago, 132,641,507; two years ago, 115,868,558.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, April 17.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chge.
30 indus.	168.28	168.91	167.49	168.01	—0.21
20 rails	44.92	45.18	44.38	44.54	—0.18
15 util.	33.95	34.12	33.62	33.98	—0.04
65 stocks	59.92	60.19	59.55	59.75	—0.11

Transactions in stocks used in averages today—Industrials, 89,960; rails, 44,950; utilities, 31,990; 65 stocks, 166,650.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
ACF-Brill Mot.	7	8½	8⅜	8½	....
Acme Sti	2	45	44¾	45	+ ¼
Adams Exp	30	14¾	14½	14⅝	— ⅛
Adams-Millis	1	40	40	40	— ¼
Admiral Corp.	2	8	7⅞	7⅞	....
Air Reduction	15	31½	30¾	31	....
Alaska Juneau	10	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Aldens Inc	4	24½	24½	24½	+ 1¾
Alleghany Corp	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
Alleghany pf.	5	33⅜	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Alleghany pr pf	1	60	60	60	+ ½
Allen Lud Sti.	7	37½	37	37½	+ ⅛
Allen Industries	2	17⅞	17¾	17⅞	+ ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	2	172	170	170	— 1
Allied Mills	5	32⅛	31¾	32⅛	+ ⅛
Allied Strs	21	32½	31¾	32⅛	+ ⅛
Allied St pf	2	103	103	103	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg.	19	23½	22¾	23	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch M pf.	3	95	94½	95	+ ½
Amal Leather	2	6½	6⅜	6⅜	....
Amerada Pet	3	76¾	75¾	76¾	+ ⅝
Am Airlines	60	10⅝	10⅜	10½	....
Am Airlines pf.	4	75	74½	74⅝	— ⅛
Am Bank Note.	4	25⅝	25	25	— ⅛
Am Bosch	1	12	12	12	+ ⅛
Am Brake Shie.	2	39⅝	39½	39½	— ⅛
Am Cable & R	30	5⅛	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
Am Can	1	91	90⅝	90⅝	....
Am Car & Fdy	4	44½	44	44½	+ ⅛
Am Car & F pf	1	105	106	105	....
Am Ch & Cab	1	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	+ ⅛
Am Colortype.	1	21	21	21	....
Am Crystal Sug	4	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
Am Encaus Til	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Am Export L.	12	19	18⅝	18⅝	....
Am & For Pow	21	4⅝	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛
Am & F P 2 pf	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	2	40½	39⅝	39⅝	— ⅛
Am Home Prod	16	25⅛	24⅝	25⅛	+ ⅛
Am Ice	1	8	8	8	....
Am Invest.	11	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	+ ⅛
Am Locomot.	15	23¼	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅛
Am M & Fdy	3	22	21½	22	....
Am M & Met	3	10½	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Am Metal	14	29⅞	28⅞	28⅞	— ⅛
Am Pow & Li	4	12⅝	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Am P&L 86 pf.	7	112⅝	112	112	....
Am P&L 1 pf.	6	102	101½	101½	— ⅛
Am-Rad & St S	37	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	26	29⅝	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Am Safety Raz	13	13¼	13	13¼	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R	18	52⅝	52½	52⅝	+ ⅛
Am Snuff	2	35½	35¼	35¼	— ⅛
Am Sti Fdrs	7	31	30⅝	30⅝	— ⅛
Am Stores	9	26	26	26	....
Am Stove	1	25	25	25	....
Am Sugar Ref	3	39	38½	39	....
Am Tel & Tel	35	164½	163⅝	164	....
Am Tobacco	10	63	62⅝	62⅝	— ⅛
Am Tob B	314	62⅛	61⅞	62⅛	....
Am Viscose	3	50¼	50	50	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks	28	15½	15⅛	15⅜	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	24	32	31	31	....
Am Zinc, Lead	7	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
Anaconda Cop.	20	36⅝	36⅛	36½	....
Anchor Hock Gl	1	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	+ ⅛
Anderson Clayt	1	53	53	53	....
Andes-Prtch Oil	9	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
A P W Prod	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	....
Arch-Dan-M	3	33	33	33	+ 1
Armour & Co	24	12⅛	11⅞	12⅛	+ ⅛
Armour pr pf.	3	118	117	117	— 1
Armstrong Cork	1	44½	44½	44½	....
Arnold Const	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Assd Dry Goods	9	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
Associates Inv.	1	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜	— ⅛
Atch T & S F	20	80½	80⅛	80⅛	— ⅜
Atch T & S Fpf	1	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	....
A T F Inc	2	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	....
Atl Coast Line	11	50	48¾	48¾	— ⅛
Atl Refining	4	32⅜	31⅝	32⅜	+ ⅛
Atl Refin pf	1	110	110	110	+1
Atlas Corp	4	22⅞	22⅜	22⅜	....
Atlas Powd	2	60¼	59¼	60¼	+ ⅛
Aust Nichols.	4	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
Avcar Co	4	23⅞	23½	23½	— ⅛
Autom Canteen	1	21	21	21	....
Avoco Mfg	16	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	+ ⅛
Avco Mfg pf.	1	41¼	41¼	41¼	....
Bald Loco	21	20⅜	20	20⅛	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	63	13½	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅜
Balt & Ohio pf	10	17⅞	17	17¼	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
Barber Asph.	5	53	52⅞	53	....
Barker Bros.	2	21⅞	21½	21½	— ⅛
Barnsdall, Okla	6	21⅜	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks.	2	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Baruk Cigars	1	19⅜	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
Beatrice Foods	1	44	44	44	....
Beech Aire	2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Beech-Nut Pack	2	34	34	34	— ⅛
Belding-Hem.	4	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Bell Aire	3	16	15⅞	16	+ ⅛
Bell Howell	2	21	21	21	....
Bendix Aviat.	7	20½	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln.	7	24¾	24	24½	— ⅛
Best Foods	6	20¼	20	20	— ⅛
Beth Steel	16	85⅛	84⅛	84⅛	— ⅜
Beth Steel pf.	1	144¼	144¼	144¼	....
Birming Elec	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
Black & Decker	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	6	16	15⅞	16	+ ⅛
Bliss & Laugh.	1	15	15	15	....
Bliss (E W)	2	20⅛	20¼	20⅛	....
Bliss (E W) pf	1	43	43	43	+ 3
Boeing Airplane	6	19⅛	18⅝	19	+ ⅛
Bohack Sts	1	27⅜	27	27	— ⅛
Borden Co	37	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	6	42½	42	42½	+ ⅛
Boston & Maine	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
Braniff Airw.	5	11	10⅞	10⅞	+ ⅛
Bridgeport Brass	6	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	....
Briggs Mfg	8	32⅜	32¼	32⅜	+ ⅛
Briggs & Strat	3	26	26	26½	+ ⅛
Bristol-Myers	4	41½	41	41½	....
Brklyn Un Gas	12	29⅝	29⅜	29⅜	— ⅛
Brown Shoe	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	....
Brunswick-Balke	1	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Bucyrus Erie	3	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	....
Budd Co	31	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	— ⅛
Buffalo Forge	1	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	....
Buf Niag El pf	1	102	102	102	— ⅛
Bullard Co	1	18	18	18	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	7	28	28	28	— ⅛
Burlington Mills	20	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	....
Burr Add Mach	10	13¾	13½	13⅝	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	2	7	7	7	....
Butler Bros	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Butler Cody Zne	1	20	20	20	....
Byers (A M)	1	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
Byron Jackson	1	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛
Calif Packing	2	25⅜	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
Callahan Z-L	14	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
Calumet & Hec	22	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	17	14	14	14	....
Canad Brew	3	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	41	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Carlisle Corp	1	6	6	6	....
Carrier Corp	5	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	....
Case (J I) Co	3	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	....
Caterpil Trac	1	54	54	54	....
Celanese Corp	24	18⅝	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	9	26⅞	26½	26½	....
Celotex Corp pf	2	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre	3	9⅛	9	9	....
Cent Foundry	10	10	10	10	....
Cen Hud G&E	3	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	....
Cent R R N J	1	8	8	8	....
Cent Viol Sug	2	27	27	27	+ ⅛
Century Rib M	2	31	31	31	....
Cerro de Pas	2	30½	30½	30½	....
Cert-teed Prod	40	15¼	15	15¼	+ ⅛
Chain Belt	1	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	....
Champ Paper	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	....
Checker Cab	1	13	13	13	....
Ches Corp Va	1	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio	26	44½	44	44½	+ ⅛
Chicago Corp.	8	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill	4	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	....
Chi & E Ill A	2	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	....
Chi Grt West	1	6½	6½	6½	....
Chi Ind&L A ct	1	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅛
Chi Ind&L B ct	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
C M S P&Pac	32	9¼	9	9¼	+ ⅛
C M S P&P pf	8	34	33⅜	34	....
Chi & N W	11	18¾	18½	18½	— ⅛
Chi & N W pf	1	42	40¼	42	+ 1½
Chi Pneu Tool	7	25	24	25	+ ⅛
Chi Yell Cab	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	....
Chick Cos Oil	3	17	16½	17	+ ⅛
Childs Co.	15	5¼	5¼	5¼	....
Chile Copper	33	89¼	87¾	87¾	— ⅛
Cin G&E	7	25⅜	25⅛	25⅜	+ ⅛
Cin Milling Mch.	1	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅛
CCC&St L	12	39½	35½	39½	+ ⅛
City Ice&Fuel	2	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	....
City Invest	3	9	9	9	....
City Stores	2	16¼	16	16¼	+ ⅛
Clark Equip	57	51¾	51¼	51¼	+ ⅛
Clev Cli Graph	3	38	38	38	+ ⅛
Clev Graph Br	3	62	61½	62	— ⅛
Climax Molyb.	21	19½	19	19½	....
Clinton Ind	2	35⅝	35½	35½	+ ⅛
Clueti Peabody	1	42¾	42¾	42¾	....
Coca-Cola	2	147	146½	147	....
Coca-Cola A	1	63¾	63¾	63¾	+ ¼
Colgate-Palm-P	12	45⅞	45	45½	+ 1⅛
Colo Fuel & Ir	22	13¾	13⅝	13⅝	....
Col F&Ir pf	5	17⅞	17¾	17⅞	+ ⅛
Colum Broadcst A	7	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜	+ ⅛
Colum Broadcst B	1	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛
Colum G&El	65	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Colum Pict	5	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
Colum Carbon	1	37	37	37	....
Col&So Oh El	3	42	41⅞	42⅜	+ ⅛
Coml Credit	6	39	38½	39	+ ⅛
Coml Cred pf	1	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	— 1⅛
Coml Solvents	12	23⅝	23½	23⅝	+ ⅛
Comwlth Edis	21	29½	29	29½	....
Comwlth & Sth	105	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Com&Sth pf	1	120⅛	120⅛	120⅛	+ ⅛
Conde Nast	1	11⅞	11⅞	12	+ ⅛
Congoleum	4	25⅛	25	25	....
Cons Copperm.	7	5⅝	5½	5⅝	....
Cons Edison	13	26⅝	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf	1	106½	106½	106½	+ ⅛
Cons Grocers	4	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
Cons Laundries	1	13	13	13	+ ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	1	45	45	45	+ ⅛
Con R R Cpf	10	21	20½	20¾	....
Cons Retail Strs.	2	14¼	14	14	— ⅛
Cons Vultee	9	15⅝	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
Consum Pow	2	36	35⅞	36	+ 1
Container Corp	5	40	39½	40	....
Contin Bak	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	....
Cont Can	9	38¾	38½	38¾	+ ⅛
Cont Ins	10	50¾	50½	50¾	....
Cont Motors	37	8⅛	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del	15	37	36⅞	37	....
Cont Steel	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl	3	12¾	12½	12¾	....
Corn Products	1	67	67	67	+ ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	8	15½	15½	15½	+ ⅛
Corning Glass	2	27	26½	27	....
Coty Inc	1	6½	6½	6½	....
Coty Internat.	3	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Cream of Wh.	2	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Crown C & S	2	27	27	27	....
Crown Zellerb.	3	27⅞	27⅜	27⅞	....
Crucible Stl	3	28¼	27⅞	28¼	+ ⅛
Crucible stl of	1	80¼	80	80	....
Cuban-Am Sug	10	16	15¾	16	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack.	4	40¼	39⅞	39⅞	— ⅛
Cuneo Press	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Cunning Drug.	1	44¼	44	44	— ⅛
Curtis Publishg	21	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	....
Curtiss-Wright	55	5⅛	5	5	....
Curtiss-Wr A	4	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	....
Cutler-Hammer	1	23	23	23	— ⅛
Dana Corp	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Davison Chem.	13	19½	18⅝	19⅜	+ ⅛
Dayton P & L	1	31⅞	31½	31⅞	+ ⅛
Dayton Rub	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	....
Decca Records	5	15½	15½	15½	....
Deere & Co	3	35½	35½	35½	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson	8	36⅛	35⅜	35⅜	+ ⅛
Del Lack & W	7	71¼	71⅛	71⅛	— ⅛
D & RGW ct wi	15	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	15	24	23¾	24	....
D & RGWpfctwi	2	29⅜	29	29	— 1
De Vilbiss	2	19¼	19	19¼	+ ⅛
Devoe & Ray A	1	25	25	25	....
Diamond Match	3	36½	36	36½	+ 1
Diam T Motor	3	20¼	20	20¼	+ 1⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	23	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Dixie Cup	1	28	28	28	....
Dr Pepper	1	26½	26½	26½	— ⅛
Doehler-Jarvis	8	31¾	31½	31⅝	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	7	18	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircraft	18	64	63	63	— 1⅜
Dow Chem.	9	158	157	158	+ 1½
Dresser Indust.	4	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ⅛
Dunhill Int	1	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Duplan Corp	1	28½	28½	28½	+ 2½
du Pont de N	8	180	178½	180	....
Duq Light pf.	1	114	113¾	114	....
Eagle-Pich	6	21½	21¼	21½	+ ⅛
Eastern Air L	24	22⅝	22	22½	— ⅛
Eastman Kodak	3	228½	228½	228½	....
Eaton Mfg.	4	46¾	46	46¾	+ 1
Elec Prod	9	20½	20	20	— ⅛
Elastic Stop N	1	6½	6½	6½	....
El Auto-Lite	4	53	52¾	53	+ 1
Elec Boat	4	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	....
El Bost pf	1	35	35	35	....
El & Mus Ind	4	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
El Power & Lt	25	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
El Pw&Lt $7 pf	1	157	157	157	....
El Pw&Lt $6 pf	1	142	142	142	....
El Storage Bat	2	49	48¾	48¾	+ ⅛
Elgin N Watch	2	20½	20	20⅛	+ ⅛
El Paso N Gas	2	40½	40	40	....
Emerson El M	3	12⅛	12	12⅛	+ ⅛
Emer Rad&Ph	3	18⅛	18	18	....
Eng Pub Svc	9	27⅜	27⅛	27⅜	+ ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	8	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Erie RR	26	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜	+ ⅛
Eureka Wms	3	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
Evans Products	4	20½	20	20⅛	+ ⅛
Eversharp	10	17⅛	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	1	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	+ ⅛
Fairbanks, Mor	4	47	46	46	— 1
Fajardo Sugar	3	28⅝	28¼	28¼	....
Farns Tele&Rad	13	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜	....
Fed L & Trac	1	21	21	21	....
Fed Mnz&Sm	1	36½	36½	36½	+ 1
Fed Mogul	1	45	45	45	....
Fed Mot Truck	2	10⅜	10¼	10¼	....
Federal D Stor	11	10⅝	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Felt & Tarr Mf	1	23	23	23	....
Ferro Enam	7	22½	22½	22⅝	+ ⅛
Fid L Fire Ins	1	52	52	52	....
Firestone T&R	9	32⅜	32⅛	32⅛	— ⅛
Firth Carpet	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Flintkote	8	29¼	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅛
Florida Pow	5	16	15⅝	16	+ ⅛
Florsheim Sh	1	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	....
Follansbee Stl	20	19⅛	18⅛	18⅜	— ⅛
Food Fair Strs	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	....
Food Machinery	2	77⅛	77	77	— 1
Foster Wheeler	4	23⅛	23	23	....
Francisco Sugar	1	19	19	19	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph	1	45	45	45	....
Froedt G & M	1	15	15	15	....
Fruehauf Tra	3	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	....
Gabriel Co	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
Gair (Robert)	10	6¼	6¼	6⅜	....
Gair Robert pf	1	20	20	20	....
Galvin Mfg.	3	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
Garlock Packg	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	....
Gaylord Cont	2	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Gen Am Inv	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	....
Gen Am Trans	3	48⅝	48½	48⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Baking	1	11	11	11	....
Gen Cable	12	10⅞	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Gen Elec	42	34½	34½	34½	— ⅛
Gen Foods	6	41⅜	41	41	— ⅛
Gen Mills	1	53	53	53	....
Gen Motors	52	56	55¼	55⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Motors pf	1	126⅛	126⅛	126⅛	....
Gen Mot pf.	4	104	103½	103½	— ⅛
Gen Prec Eq.	1	20	20	20	....
Gen Pub Serv.	1	3	3	3	....
Gen Pub Util	41	14	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Gen Ry Signal	1	24	24	24	....
Gen Rl & Util	6	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Gen Refract.	1	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	....
Gen Tel	5	21	21	21	....
Gen Time Inst.	3	22	22	22	— ⅛
Gen T & Rub	2	29½	29½	29½	....
Gillette S R.	12	30	29½	29½	— ⅛
Gillette S R pf	1	106	105	105	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros	25	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜	....
Glidden Co	5	36⅝	36⅛	36⅛	— ⅛
Glidden cv pf.	1	54	54	54	....
Goebel Brew	4	6	6	6	....
Goodall-Sanf	4	26½	26	26	— ⅛
Goodrich B F	17	56	55⅛	55⅛	— ⅛
Goodrich BF pf	1	103¾	103¾	103¾	+ ⅛
Goodyear T&R	19	51	50⅝	51	....
Goth Hosiery	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Graham-Pge M	35	4	3⅞	3⅞	....
Granby Con M	23	8⅛	7⅞	7⅞	....
Grand Union	5	35⅛	35	35	— ⅛
Granite City S	4	14½	14½	14½	....
Grant W T	6	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Grayson Robin	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Gt Nor Ir O ct	5	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Gt Nor Ry pf	15	41⅛	40¾	41⅛	+ ⅛
Gt West Sug.	2	21	21	21	....
Greenf T & D	2	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Greyhound Cp.	21	27⅞	27⅝	27

Soviet Plane Output Set At 100,000

By The United Press

Russia will produce 100,000 military and civilian planes this year and is fast overcoming American air dominance, Collier's Magazine reported last night.

Soviet figures disclosed in the article exceed America's wartime best and virtually triple this country's 1946 output.

Reporting "Soviet leaders are staking everything on air preparations," the article said Russia has shifted emphasis from fighters to bombers.

The 100,000 figure compares with 36,204 planes produced here in 1946. In 1944, America, fully mobilized, produced 96,369 military planes.

The article reported the Red civil air fleet has become a "Kremlin pet," under Air Marshal Fedor Astakhov. Airlines in satellite countries have Russian financial, equipment and technical aid, with the surviving personnel of the old German airline, Deutsche Lufthansa, now working for Russia, it said. They work with a "bottomless purse."

The satellites, it said, obtain air agreements with America, paving the way for Russian dominated airlines to fly here without permitting our lines to enter Russia.

The Red air force was said to have 10 airborne divisions and plans for 35. The United States has one.

Pediatrics Survey Given $2000 Here

A sum of $2000 toward cost of a survey of child health services being conducted by the American Academy of Pediatrics has been contributed by the D. C. Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

The sum represents half of the estimated cost of the survey in the District of Columbia. Determination and evaluation of existing child health services is the aim of the survey, being conducted over a two-year span. Announcement of the donation was made by Robert F. Campbell, National Foundation representative for the District.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Dear Ruth," at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

RKO-Keith's—"The Best Years of Our Lives," at 11:15 a. m., 2:40, 6:05 and 9:30 p. m.

Palace—"The Yearling," at 11:05 a. m., 1:40, 4:15, 6:55 and 9:30 p. m.

Earle—"Dead Reckoning," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:50 p. m.

Capitol—"Carnival in Costa Rica," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:20 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Trail Street," at 11:35 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"It Happened in Brooklyn," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"Henry V," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Hippodrome—"They Were Sisters," at 2:05, 4:05, 6, 8 and 9:55 p. m.

Pix—"Pituri," at 2:20, 4:55, 7:30 and 10:05 p. m. and 12:40 a. m. "My Name Is Julia Ross," at 3:40, 6:15, 8:45 and 11:20 p. m.

Trans Lux—Short subjects and newsreels, continuous, 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Open Air—"Cover Girl," at 7:15 and 10:45 p. m. "Blondie's Lucky Day," at 9:30 p. m.

Ambassador—"Dead Reckoning," at 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, April 17 (AP). (USDA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 5000; total, 8000; weights 250 lbs. down opened 25-50 cents lower; later trade on all weights 50-75 cents lower than Wednesday's average; scattered loads and lots good and choice 190-250 lbs., 24.65@25.00; mainly top 25.00; 180-270 lbs., 23.75@24.90; 270-300 lbs., 23.00@24.00; 300-360 lbs., 23.25@23.60; cows steady to 25 cents lower; good and choice 400-600 lbs. sows, 19.00@19.50.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 6500; total, 6500; salable calves, 700; total, 700; fed steers and heifers steady with week's sharp advance; trade less active than Wednesday; largely steer run; low to average-choice steers topped at 26.75; bulk medium to strictly good steers, 21.25@26.00; bulk comparable heifers at 20.50@23.50; best heifers, 24.25; canners and cutters weak; strung on beef cows; most cutters 13.00 down; bulk beef cows 13.75@15.00; bulks strong to 25 cents higher; bulls, sausage and beef bulls to 17.00; vealers steady at 22.00 down.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 1500; total, 1500; sparingly shorter lambs steady; few loads and decks good and choice fed wooled lambs, 107-lb. down, 22.00; one load Colorados held higher; package 124-lb. native weanlings, 19.00; deck mainly medium grade 75-lb. wooled lambs, 19.50; few common down to 15.00; slaughter ewes scarce, quotable mostly steady; two loads good and choice 87 to 94 lbs. baldsower fed clipped lambs with No. 1 and 2 pelts, 19.00; these 1.00 lower than clipped lamb sales early in week.

BARNABY
You're right. I don't know how Bornsby learned the name of that stock. On the other hand he says his imaginary fairy godfather told him. Wait, I've got it.
I'll ask the child to ask Mr. O'Malley to produce the shares he bought . . .
No. That's silly. Why should I even pretend that a broker would do business with a pixie?
Exactly.
Look, m'boy. My shares of Gold Leaf Tobacco arrived in the morning mail— How efficient of your Fairy Godfather's broker . . .
BAXTER

ELMO
I CAN'T UNDERSTAND IT, MR. WHISBY IT HIT ME ALL OF A SUDDEN— BANG— JUST LIKE THAT I'M IN LOVE WITH YOU
THAT'S VERY NICE, MISS LEBAIR.
-BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO EXCUSE ME I'VE GOT TO GET THE MONEY OUT OF THE VAULT FOR THE COMMODORE! OH BOY! IT'S WORKING!
VAULT
THAT "VOODOO WOO" PERFUME ON ME DID IT— I AIN'T REPULSIVE ANY MORE!
I COULDN'T HELP FOLLOWING YOU IN HERE, SWEETHEART— WE'RE ALONE— WELL DIE TOGETHER, LOCKED IN THE VAULT!

Bill Asks Space For House Offices

Enlargement of the old House Office Building is sought in a bill introduced yesterday by Representative James C. Auchincloss (R., N. J.).

The bill asked for $25,000 to start plans for remodeling the fifth floor to provide office space and for parking areas near the building.

Auchincloss hopes too, he said, to get Congress interested in providing a subway trolley between the Capitol and House.

Station WINC—Friday

Winchester, Va. 1490 Kc.

6:30 a. m.—Hill and Plain.
7:30 a. m.—Johnny Morgan.
8:00 a. m.—Martin Agronsky, News.
8:15 a. m.—Birthday Club.
8:30 a. m.—Merry-Go-Round.
8:45 a. m.—Tune Parade.
9:00 a. m.—Breakfast Club.
10:00 a. m.—My True Story.
10:25 a. m.—Betty Crocker.
10:45 a. m.—Listening Post.
11:00 a. m.—Breakfast in Hollywood.
11:30 a. m.—Hollywood Story.
11:45 a. m.—Ted Malone.
12:00 noon—Luncheon Lyrics.
12:15 p. m.—10-2-4 Time.
12:30 p. m.—Bess Myerson.
12:45 p. m.—Community News.
1:00 p. m.—Bandstage, News.
1:15 p. m.—Dr. Howard James.
1:30 p. m.—Mark Remarks.
2:00 p. m.—Walter Kiernan, News.
2:15 p. m.—Hilnt and Albert.
2:30 p. m.—Bride and Groom.
3:00 p. m.—Ladies Be Seated.
3:30 p. m.—Edwin C. Hill.
3:45 p. m.—Sears Souvenirs.
4:15 p. m.—Record Shop.
4:45 p. m.—Dick Tracy.
5:00 p. m.—Terry and Pirates.
5:15 p. m.—Sky King.
5:30 p. m.—Jack Armstrong.
5:45 p. m.—Record Album.
6:00 p. m.—Sundown Serenade.
6:15 p. m.—Ball's Spin and Win.
6:30 p. m.—Victorious Living.
6:45 p. m.—Jungle Jim.
7:00 p. m.—Headline Edition.
7:15 p. m.—Elmer Davis.
7:30 p. m.—Steppin in Rhythm.
8:00 p. m.—Concert Hall.
8:30 p. m.—Pat Man.
8:30 p. m.—Your FBI.
9:00 p. m.—Break the Bank.
9:30 p. m.—Sheriff Show.
10:00 p. m.—Boxing Bouts.
11:00 p. m.—News.

Pre-Cleanup Drive Talks To Be Given Today

The Commissioners' Committee on Cleanliness and Sanitation will get a pre-cleanup drive "briefing" at Municipal Center today from Street Cleaning Department foremen. The foremen have been building up "black lists" of rubbish-ridden lots in their territories during the past several weeks.

Station WEPM—Friday

Martinsburg, W. Va. 1340 Kc.

7:00 a. m.—A. P. News
7:05 a. m.—Wake-Up Melodies
7:15 a. m.—Sunset Pals
7:45 a. m.—Moments of Devotion
8:00 a. m.—A. P. News
8:15 a. m.—Music for Friday
9:00 a. m.—A. P. News
9:05 a. m.—Ray and Skipper.
9:30 a. m.—News Flash Bulletin Board
10:00 a. m.—A. P. News
10:05 a. m.—Especially for the Ladies
10:30 a. m.—For Listening Only
11:00 a. m.—A. P. News
11:05 a. m.—Highlights from Hollywood
11:30 a. m.—Tunes at Noon
12:00 noon—A. P. News
12:15 p. m.—Hymn of the Day.
12:30 p. m.—Tunes at Noon
12:30 p. m.—Eastern Panhandle Farm Hour
1:00 p. m.—A. P. News
1:05 p. m.—School Program.
1:30 p. m.—Holly Bess.
1:45 p. m.—South American Melodies.
2:00 p. m.—A. P. News
2:05 p. m.—According to the Record.
2:15 p. m.—All Star Dance.
2:30 p. m.—News Flash Bulletin Board.
2:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
3:05 p. m.—Ray and Skipper
3:30 p. m.—Light Concert Hour
4:00 p. m.—A. P. News
4:05 p. m.—Tea Time.
4:30 p. m.—Ray and Skipper
4:45 p. m.—Jane Van Nest.
5:00 p. m.—Three Quarter Time.
5:15 p. m.—A. P. News.
5:30 p. m.—Washington Today.
5:45 p. m.—Tomorrow's Hits.
6:00 p. m.—A. P. News
6:05 p. m.—Today's Hits
6:15 p. m.—Sports Special
6:30 p. m.—The Old National Hour
6:45 p. m.—Sing With Sing
7:00 p. m.—A. P. News
7:05 p. m.—Country Show.
7:15 p. m.—Interlude.
7:15 p. m.—Music in the Morgan Manner.
7:30 p. m.—Three Suns.
7:45 p. m.—The Young People's Hour
8:00 p. m.—A. P. News
8:05 p. m.—John W. Vandercook.
8:10 p. m.—Interlude.
8:15 p. m.—Variety Time
8:30 p. m.—Second Army Band Show.
9:00 p. m.—Do You Remember.
9:00 p. m.—Between the Lines
9:15 p. m.—Sacred Heart Program
9:30 p. m.—Columbia Masterworks.
10:00 p. m.—News.
10:05 p. m.—Request Hour.
11:00 p. m.—A. P. News

Station WCHV—Friday

Charlottesville, Va. 1340 Kc.

6:30 a. m.—Musical Clock.
6:25 a. m.—News, Norman Kelsey.
7:00 a. m.—Top of the News.
7:05 a. m.—Musical Clock.
7:25 a. m.—News.
7:30 a. m.—Zeke Manners.
7:45 a. m.—Breakfast Time Tunes.
8:00 a. m.—Martin Agronsky, News.
8:15 a. m.—Bing Crosby.
8:30 a. m.—Norman Kelsey, News.
8:40 a. m.—Les Paul Trio.
8:45 a. m.—Curt Massey Sings; News.
9:00 a. m.—Breakfast Club, Don McNeil.
10:00 a. m.—Music for Melody.
10:25 a. m.—Betty Crocker; Magazine of the Air.
10:45 a. m.—The Listenin' Post.
11:00 a. m.—Breakfast, Tom Breneman.
11:30 a. m.—The Hollywood Story.
11:45 a. m.—Ted Malone.
12:00 noon—The Kenny Baker Show.
12:30 p. m.—News.
12:35 p. m.—March Music.
12:45 p. m.—Town Crier.
12:55 p. m.—Waltz Time.
1:00 p. m.—Bankstage Talking, News.
1:15 p. m.—Music of the Masters.
1:45 p. m.—Church of the Air.
2:00 p. m.—Herman's Hermits, News.
2:15 p. m.—Hint and Albert.
2:30 p. m.—Bride and Groom.
3:00 p. m.—Ladies Be Seated.
3:30 p. m.—Edwin C. Hill.
3:45 p. m.—1340 Club.
5:00 p. m.—Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 p. m.—Sky King.
5:30 p. m.—Jack Armstrong.
5:45 p. m.—Tune Twisters.
6:00 p. m.—News.
6:10 p. m.—Sports Extra.
6:15 p. m.—Music by Martin.
6:30 p. m.—Music I Remember.
6:45 p. m.—Musical America.
7:00 p. m.—Dinner Concert.
7:15 p. m.—Elmer Davis, News.
7:30 p. m.—Paul Carson at the Organ.
7:45 p. m.—That Man With a Band.
8:00 p. m.—Music in the Modern Mood.
8:30 p. m.—This Is Your FBI.
9:00 p. m.—Break the Bank.
9:30 p. m.—The Sheriff.
9:55 p. m.—Champion Roll Call, Harry Wismer.
10:00 p. m.—Cavalcade of Sports, Boxing.
10:45 p. m.—American Sports Page.
11:00 p. m.—Top of the News.
11:05 p. m.—News of Tomorrow.
11:15 p. m.—Just Music.
11:30 p. m.—The Music You Want.

Husbands! Wives! Want new Pep and Vim?

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted solely because body lacks iron. For new vim, vitality, try Ostrex Tonic Tablets today. Contain iron you, too, may need for pep, plus vitamin B1. Be delighted—or money back. For sale at all drug stores everywhere.

Bevin Keeps Post in Attlee Cabinet Shifts

London, April 17 (AP).— Prime Minister Attlee named new British Ministers for India and Germany today in a long-awaited cabinet shakeup that left Ernest Bevin entrenched as Foreign Secretary.

A highly placed government informant said the changes "finally kill" speculation that Bevin would be replaced, and thus constitute "indorsement" of Bevin's close-to-the-United States foreign policy in the face of sharp criticism from more than 100 "rebels" within the ruling Labor Party.

Herbert Morrison remained as Deputy Prime Minister charged with planning the nation's economic recovery.

Lord Pethick-Lawrence, Secretary of State for India, resigned and was replaced by the postmaster general, the Earl of Listowel, who will join with the newly appointed Viceroy Lord Mountbatten in closing out British rule in India.

J. B. Hynd, who as chancellor for the Duchy of Lancaster was the minister responsible for administration of the British zone of Germany, was replaced by Lord Pakenham, now Parliamentary Undersecretary of State for War. Hynd became Minister of Pensions.

Attlee named Arthur Greenwood, now Lord Privy Seal, to be a minister without portfolio, and appointed Lord Inman, chairman of the British Broadcasting Corp., Lord Privy Seal.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, April 17 (AP). (USDA)—CATTLE—Receipts light, largely a steer run; slaughter steers active, steady with earlier this week; heifers scarce, steady; cows active, weak to even, top medium and good cows strong; lower grades 50 cents up; bulls active, steady; few loads and several lots top good and choice fed steers, 23.25@24.00, heifer pens early top; medium to average good short feds, 20.00@23.00; small lot choice heifers, around 940 lbs., 24.00; medium and good, 18.00@23.00; few good young heifer-type beef cows, 18.00@19.00; common and medium cows of dairy breeding largely 11.50@13.50; top medium cows to 15.00; canners and cutters, 9.00@11.00; chiefly canners downward to 8.00; beef bulls scarce, few 18.00; medium and good weighty sausage bulls, 15.50@17.00; light and medium weights, 13.50@15.00; stockers and feeders slow, steady; few lots good and choice native weighty feeder steers, 20.00@21.50; sizable supply unsold.

CALVES—Vealers active, steady with Wednesday; salved lots good and choice, 100@220 lbs., largely 30.00@34.00; strictly choice, 25.00; common and medium, 8.00@15.00; culls down to 5.00.

HOGS—Slow. Barrows and gilts from 230 lbs. down 25 cents lower than Wednesday; weights from 250 lbs. up and sows 50 cents lower; practical top, 25.00, good and choice, 190-140 lbs. 21.25@21.75; 140-160 lbs., 22.50@22.75; 160-180 lbs., 24.00@24.35; 180-200 lbs., 24.75@25.00; 200-250 lbs., 24.00@24.25; 250-290 lbs., 22.25@22.50; 290-350 lbs., 21.00@21.25; 350 lbs. up, 20.00@20.25; good and choice sows, 18.00@18.25, with heavy sows selling considerably lower.

SHEEP—Receipts slaughter lambs and slaughter ewes too meager to warrant a fair test of the market; inquiry broad and undertone steady; good and choice wooled lambs quotable from 20.00 down; comparable slaughter ewes 9.00 down.

POULTRY—Market barely steady. Receipts moderate. Demand fair. Prices springers and broilers 34@35; mostly 33@34. Fowl, colored, nearby, 34@38; Southern, 35@36, some low as 33; Leghorns, 23@28. Ducks, supplies insufficient to quote.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., April 17 (AP). (USDA)—Market report:

Fruits and Vegetables

(Prices represent sales on wholesale market.)

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate. Market steady. U. S. No. 1: Maine and New York, 100-lb. sacks, 3.00@3.50; Idaho, 4.00@4.50.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts moderate. Market steady. Bushel baskets: Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, 2.00@3.00.

CABBAGE—Receipts fairly heavy. Market firm. 50-lb. sacks: Florida and Texas, green, 1.50@2.00.

APPLES—Receipts fairly light. Market steady. Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch up: Virginia, Winesaps, 3.50@4.00, few 4.50.

EGGS (prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts fairly liberal. Market steady. Whites and browns (candled and graded): U. S. Grade A large, 47@50; U. S. Grade A, medium, 43@46; U. S. Grade A, large, 40@42; U. S. Grade C, 37@39; farm graded hennery whites and browns, 58 lbs. and up, whites, 49; browns, 48. Nearby ungraded current receipts, 55 lbs. and up, mostly 38, some higher; few pullets 26@30.

LIVE POULTRY (prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Fresh receipts light. Market steady on everything. Chickens, weak on fowl; colored broilers and fryers, average 3 lbs. or under, mostly 32@34; heavy chickens around 27; colored fowl mostly 28, few higher; Leghorns, 21@22; old roosters, 18@20.

HOGS—Market 50 cents lower than Wednesday on all weights; top 21.50 for good and choice 180-250 lbs. barrows and gilts; 90-100 lbs. 13.50; 100-120 lbs., 14.50; 130-140 lbs., 16.50; 140-160 lbs., 18.50; 160-180 lbs., 20.50; 240-300 lbs., 20.50; 300 lbs. and up, 18.00; good sows up under 350 lbs., 15.50; 350-500 lbs. 15.00; over 500 lbs., 14.50; good stags, 12.50.

CATTLE—Market generally steady on supply of choice slaughter classes; odd lots canner and cutter cows mostly 9.00@11.00, few thin canners down to 8.00 or below; fat dairy-type cows 12.00@14.00; good beef cows, 15.00@16.00; vealers rather slow, about steady, with good to choice largely 22.00@23.50; strictly choice up to 23.00.

Kill the Itch (Scabies) With *Sticide*

This liquid preparation kills in 20 minutes (most itch mites with whitlow) 2nd application completes. Buy STICIDE from your druggist or send 60c to Sticide Co., Cosmarova, Ga. (Adv.)

Death Deals Swan Stiff Blow —Four Wives to Replace One

Sands of Time

Boston, April 17 (AP).—Gloomy Gus, a California swan whose love life is awry, flew into Logan Airport to be cured today—with four preening females waiting to be his bride.

Gus, who helps to decorate Forest Lawn Memorial Park Cemetery at Glendale, Calif., has been disconsolate since his mate, Elvira, died last month. When other females in the flock held no interest, the cemetery shipped Gus East to sample wider pastures.

Still gloomy after 3000 miles in a crate, Gus was unloaded from an American airliner and handed over to Mrs. Charles P. Chase, whose husband operates a wild animal farm at Egypt, on Massachusetts' South Shore.

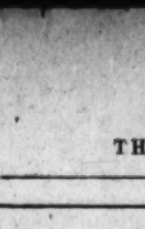
Chase said he has "three or four" likely looking females to tempt Gus's eye.

"We'll just put the two of them in a cage, isolate 'em for five days or so, and see what happens," Chase said.

"Still," he says, "swans are flighty, and you can't tell."

VFW Activates Albert P. Dewey Post, Honoring Colonel Killed in Indo-China

The Albert Peter Dewey Post No. 9288 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars was activated here last night in memory of the Army lieutenant colonel who was ambushed and killed while serving with the OSS in Indo-China.



Dewey

The District VFW commander, Patrick O'Malley, installed Murray W. Farmer, thrice-wounded Tank Corps captain, as commander of the Post, which is comprised of Veterans' Administration employes.

Dewey, a foreign correspondent who had fought with the Polish army prior to entry of the United States in the war, was eulogized by Representative Jessie P. Wolcott (R., Mich.).

Dewey's widow, Mrs. Nancy Weller Dewey, as well as his parents, former Representative and Mrs. Charles S. Dewey, attended last night's meeting. His widow and daughter, Nancy, live at 3125 O st. nw. His parents reside at 214 1st st. se.

Representative Robert J. Twyman (D., Ill.), who represents Dewey's home district, also was present.

John Alvarez was installed as vice commander and Thomas Durkin, jr., as junior vice commander of the post, which started with 28 members.

RACES TODAY
HAVRE DE GRACE
EIGHT RACES DAILY
SPECIAL PENNA. TRAIN LEAVES 12:10 P.M., ARRIVES HAVRE DE GRACE 1:30 P.M. B. & O. TRAIN LEAVES 11:46 A.M., ARRIVES GREENWAY LANE, HAVRE DE GRACE, 1:00 P.M.
FIRST RACE, 2:15 P.M., E.S.T.

GUNTHER'S
PREMIUM DRY BEER
PRESENTS
ARCH McDONALD
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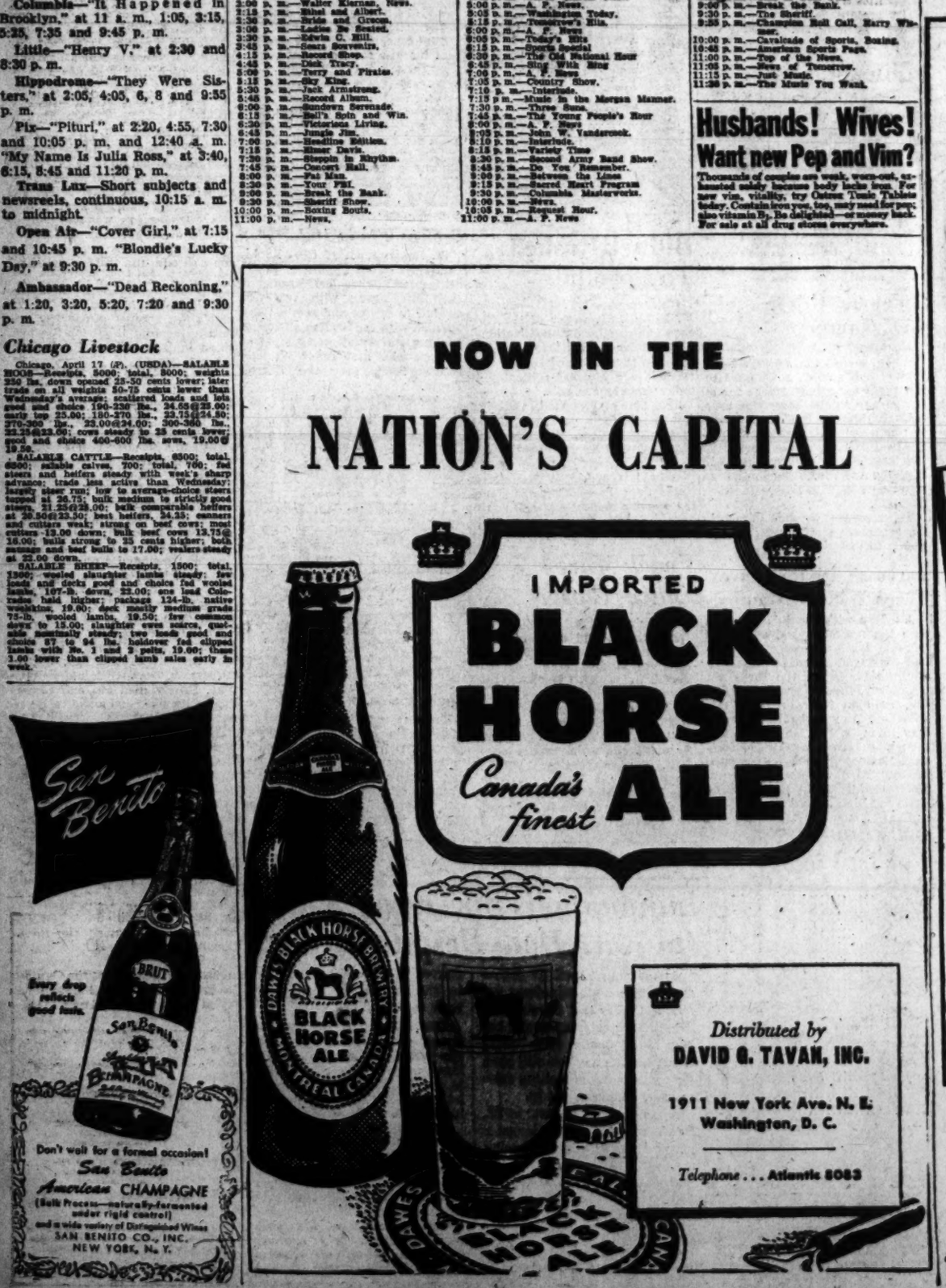

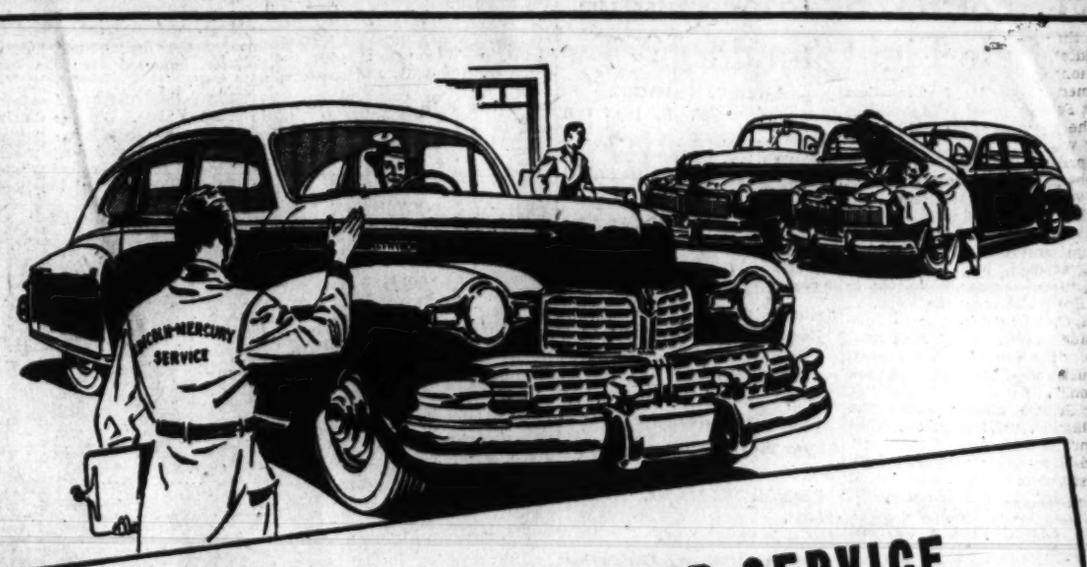

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IT'S OUR WAY OF MAKING FRIENDS

Nats Play Delayed Inaugural Today

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

BOSTON, APRIL 17.—Buck Newsom, of the tireless arm and tireless voice, was in their pitching vocally again the other day and making himself very unpopular with Boston folks to the great unconcern of Newsom.

POVICH

He put the blast on the official scorers in Boston for their generosity with base hits for the Red Sox players and delivered the opinion that the Boston scoring was worth 30 points to Ted Williams' batting average last season.

"Williams was a .310 hitter last year who ended up batting .342 with all the gift hits he got from the scorers," said Newsom, who does not trifle with comment on the league's small fry. "It's great to be with the Red Sox if you're going for that big batting average."

A couple of hours later, the Boston scorers, with no such intention in mind, made Newsom, their critic, look good. Rudy York, with perfect aim, drilled a ground ball toward third base that skipped squarely through the legs of Cecil Travis on the fifth hop. "Hit," was the decision flashed on the scoreboard, and Newsom stood up in the Washington dugout and took a deep bow in the direction of the press box.

TOMORROW in Washington, Newsom will try talking with his arm for a change. He's been reserved for the Griffith Stadium opener against the Yankees by design of Manager Bluege, who withheld him from the Boston games in deference to the past performance sheet which shows that Newsom has always been in better voice vocally than with his arm against the Red Sox.

With Newsom in the box, the Nats at least will be putting on their best show for the President even if they are not presenting their best pitcher. "An excellent choice," said Newsom of Bluege's announcement that he was to pitch the Washington opener.

The Nats, with two straight defeats, are at least getting off to a better start than they did last year, when they lost their first four in a row. But Bluege does not like it, even comparatively speaking. He sent Newsom home last night ahead of the club to rest him for tomorrow's effort.

It's a spot that Newsom loves. With two of the club's starting pitchers already belted hard, it's Newsom now carrying the load. The paradox is that he's an irresponsible cuss who likes the kind of responsibility he's now getting.

THE YANKEES ARE now staging the greatest nose-thumbing act at the authority of Baseball Commissioner Chandler that has marked the two years since Chandler took office. The wonder is that he hasn't cracked down hard to save face.

The Yankees are making a mockery of Chandler's 30-day suspension of Coach Charley Dressen who each day is at the ball park in uniform working with the club until 10 minutes before game time.

Chandler's intent when he suspended Dressen was clear enough—banishment for 30 days—but the Yankees are interpreting it to mean only that he cannot participate in the game as a coach. It's a different construction than Leo Durocher placed on his suspension. Durocher betook himself to California and cut all ties with the Dodgers. The horse race people tolerate no such nonsense as Chandler is taking from the Yankees. They set a jockey or trainer down when they feel like it and refuse him admission to the grounds.

YANKEE PRESIDENT Larry MacPhail is paying little heed to Chandler's authority. He announced immediately that suspension for Dressen wouldn't mean that he would also be suspended from the payroll for 30 days. The Yankees never dock suspended players, he announced.

Chandler decreed suspension for Dressen, but MacPhail says it's just a vacation, with pay. Chandler enjoined MacPhail to silence on the whole affair after handing down his decisions against the partes to the MacPhail-Durocher controversy, and a couple of days later MacPhail held a formal press conference that smacked of defiance.

At this point, Chandler is not looking good. What appeared to be his determination to get tough when he fined MacPhail and Rickey and set Durocher and Dressen down, is now leaking badly and MacPhail has now maneuvered him onto a new, embarrassing spot.

Hank Slams First Homer, Pirates Win

Chicago, April 17 (AP).—Hank Greenberg's first National League home run, plus six unearned tallies on Shortstop Len Merullo's two errors in the seventh, swept the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 7-1 triumph over the Chicago Cubs before 9749 fans at Wrigley Field today.

Elwin (Preacher) Roe hurled hitless ball for 6 2-3 innings and then was touched for five hits by the Cubs, whose only marker came on Andy Pafko's double and Bill Nicholson's single in the ninth inning.

Greenberg, who Tuesday doubled across the winning tally in Pittsburgh's 1-0 season opening win over the Cubs, slammed Hank Wyse's first pitch in the second inning into the left-field bleachers. The big former Detroit Tiger slugger belted 44 homers to lead the American League last year.

The Bucs needed only three hits along with Merullo's two miscues after two were out in the seventh to push across six tallies and chase Wyse. Manager Billy Herman's double and Billy Cox's single each produced two markers in the uprising.

Roe had an excellent start on a no-hitter until the seventh, when he apparently eased up behind a 7-0 lead. Phil Cavarretta golfed a single behind second base for the first Cub hit.

Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A
Cox,ss	5	1	4	1
Herman,2b	4	1	0	1
B'inski,2b	0	0	1	3
Russell,cf	4	0	3	0
Gr'berg,1b	3	1	10	0
G'tine,3b	4	2	1	3
Kiner,lf	4	0	2	0
W'lake,rf	4	0	2	0
Jarvis,c	3	2	3	0
Roe,p	2	0	1	2
Totals	33	7	27	10

Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Mack,3b	3	1	0	4
Lowrer,3b	1	0	0	1
Waitkus,1b	4	0	10	1
Pafko,cf	4	1	0	1
C'retta,lf	4	1	1	0
W'olson,rf	4	1	1	0
Scheffing,c	3	1	10	0
Johnson,2b	3	1	2	2
Merullo,ss	3	0	2	4
Wyse,p	2	1	0	1
Kush,p	0	0	0	1
aMcC'ough	0	0	0	0
Meyer,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	5	27	14

aWalked for Kush in eighth.

Pittsburgh	010 000 600—7
Chicago	000 000 001—1

Runs—Cox, Greenberg, Gustine, Kiner, Westlake, Jarvis, Roe, Pafko. Errors—Merullo (2). Runs batted in—Greenberg, Roe, Cox (2), Herman (3), Nicholson. Two-base hits—Herman, Jarvis, Pafko. Home run—Greenberg. Sacrifice—Roe. Double plays—Johnson to Merullo to Waitkus; Cox to Greenberg; Gustine to Basinski to Greenberg. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 3; Chicago, 5. Bases on balls—Wyse, 2; Roe, 3. Strikeouts—Wyse, 7; Kush, 3; Roe, 3. Hits—Wyse, 5 in 6⅔; Kush, in 1⅓; Meyer, 1 in 1. Hit by pitcher—Wyse (Greenberg). Losing pitcher—Wyse. Umpires—Goetz, Conlan and Reardon. Time—2:04.

Leonard Beats Giants

Philadelphia, April 17 (AP).—The Philadelphia Phillies spoiled the debut of Rookie Righthander Bill Ayers of the New York Giants today by hammering him for six runs in the fourth inning and going on to defeat the Giants, 11-5.

Trailing, 4-0, going into the fourth, the Phils sailed into Ayers for six hits with Skeeter Newsome climaxing the rally by doubling home the last three runs. The Phils added five runs in the last three frames, including a round-tripper by Frank McCormick, who along with Emil Verban, smashed out three hits.

Knuckle ball artist Dutch Leonard, purchased during the off season from Washington, went the route for the Phils and scattered nine hits.

New York	AB	H	O	A
White,cf	5	1	4	0
Rigney,ss	4	3	1	0
Hartung,lf	4	3	6	0
Mize,1b	4	0	9	0
M'shall,rf	3	1	0	0
Cooper,c	3	0	4	0
Gordon,3b	3	1	0	0
Th'son,2b	3	0	3	2
Ayers,p	1	1	1	1
Jansen,p	0	0	0	0
aLaFata	1	0	0	0
A'nathy,p	0	0	0	0
bYoung	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	9	24	5

Philadelphia	AB	H	O	A
N'some,ss	5	1	2	3
Wyrostek,cf	4	1	2	0
Ennis,lf	5	2	3	1
Northey,rf	4	1	2	0
Tabor,3b	5	1	1	2
McC'rick,1b	4	3	9	1
Seminick,c	1	0	3	0
Hensley,c	3	1	3	0
Verban,2b	5	3	2	4
Leonard,p	3	0	1	2
Totals	39	14	27	13

aStruck out for Jansen in seventh.
bFlied out for Abernathy in ninth.

New York	200 200 010— 5
Philadelphia	000 602 21x—11

Runs—White, Rigney, Hartung, Cooper, Thomson, Wyrostek, Ennis, Northey (2), Tabor, McCormick (2), Seminick, Verban (3). Errors—Gordon (2), Mize. Runs batted in—Rigney, Ayers (2), Marshall, Hensley, Tabor, McCormick (3), Newsome (4), Wyrostek, Ennis. Two-base hits—Rigney, Ayers, Newsome, Hartung, Ennis, Wyrostek, Tabor, Northey. Home run—McCormick. Stolen bases—Cooper, Verban. Sacrifices—Ayers, Leonard. Double plays—Newsome to Verban to McCormick, Ayers to Thomson, Left on bases—New York, 5; Philadelphia, 9. Base on balls—Leonard, 4; Ayers, 2; Jansen, 1; Abernathy, 1. Strikeouts—Leonard, 3; Ayers, 3; Jansen, 1. Hits—Ayers, 7 in 3⅔; Jansen, 3 in 3⅓; Abernathy, 4 in 1. Wild pitch—Leonard. Passed ball—Seminick. Loser—Ayers. Umpires—Stewart, Jorda and Henline. Time—2:17.

N. Y. Tracks Win Expulsion Suit

Albany, N. Y., April 17 (AP).—The Court of Appeals held today that New York race track operators may bar anyone they choose from their tracks "without reason or sufficient excuse," except for racial or religious reasons.

The State's highest tribunal, in a unanimous opinion ruled that the Queens County Jockey Club, Inc., was within its rights in denying Coleman F. Madden admittance to the Aqueduct race track.

Madden was a self-styled "patron of the races" and was barred from the Aqueduct track when he was mistaken for "Owney Madden." The court said "Owney Madden" was named by one Frank Costello in 1943 as a bookmaker with whom Costello placed bets.

Associated Press Photo

TRAPPED AND TAGGED—Buddy Lewis of the Nats is trapped by Shortstop Johnny Pesky (left) and First Baseman Rudy York (right) of the Boston Red Sox in yesterday's game in Boston. Lewis was tagged out, and so it went for the Nats most of the afternoon as they lost their second straight, 4-1

Mr. Truman, Bobo Have Their Inning

By Bus Ham
Post Reporter

President Truman and self-effacing Bobo Newsom will have their inaugural inning, albeit sowewhat belated, at Griffith Stadium this afternoon.

No doubt ashamed for having washed out Washington's scheduled opener of the big league season last Monday, the weatherman has relented and promises sunny and warm weather today.

Mr. Truman's southpaw arm is in prime condition for the inaugural pitch at 3 o'clock.

And the Nats' followers hope that Old Bobo will pick up the pitching assignment where the President leaves off, and stick around for nine full and winning innings.

The setting, notably excepting the weather, will be little changed from last Monday's arrangements.

Along with the President and the modest Mr. Newsom, the Yankees, who were here Monday, will be back and so will 30,000 fans who held April 14 tickets.

All of those tickets will be good for today's game.

The customary opening-day fanfare will be the same, including blaring bands and the ceremonial march to the center field pole for raising the flag.

The Yankees plan to send Righthander Allie Reynolds against the Nats. Reynolds, who went to the Yankees from Cleveland in a winter deal for Second Baseman Joe Gordon, long has been troublesome to Ossie Bluege's boys.

Manager Bucky Harris of the Yankees had Floyd Bevens ready to oppose Newsom earlier in the week, but Bevens hurled against the Philadelphia Athletics yesterday, turning in a 3-hit, 2-1 victory.

Newsom, disappointed because Mr. Truman didn't get to see him perform Monday, will have the added incentive today of attempting to end a Nat losing streak after two defeats in Boston.

NATS

From Page 1

excellent relief pitching went to waste. Tom Ferrick made his debut in a Washington uniform and held the Sox scoreless with two hits for four innings before Walter Masterson shut them out for two more.

But the Nats couldn't work up anything resembling a big inning. They came up with a run in the [illegible] when Al Evans singled, Pinch [illegible] George Myatt walked, and [illegible] Lewis singled to left. A walk [illegible] Spence filled the bases with two o[illegible] but League Batting Champion Mickey Vernon tapped the Nats out with a soft grounder to Doerr.

Haefner appeared on his way to getting out of the first inning undamaged despite Pellagrini's opening double. Pesky flied out and DiMaggio drew a walk. In this crisis, Haefner slipped a third strike past Ted Williams for the second out, but Bobby Doerr banged a run-scoring single to right.

One Out Short

Haefner had two out before the Red Sox stirred up their three runs in the second inning. Partee singled to left, and a bit later Pellagrini, Pesky and DiMaggio swatted safe hits. DiMaggio's was a line-drive double over the head of Lewis in right field that was laden with Boston's second and third runs of the inning.

Ferrick took charge thereafter and qualified handsomely as the club's No. 1 relief pitcher by permitting no hits at all for the next three innings to keep the Nats in the ball game.

Travis opened the Nats' fourth with a single to left, but Priddy hit into a double play started by the pesky Pesky. Stan Spence opened the sixth with a single to right and a bit later Travis bounced into a double play launched by Doerr.

The killing blow, though, was Spence's double-play swat in the eighth after Grace led off with a single and Lewis lined out. Spence rifled a shot toward right field that was stamped trouble for the Red Sox, but Rudy York reached high over his head to spear the ball and step on first for a soft-touch double play.

In the ninth, Mickey Vernon led off with a single to right that was his lone hit of the day, but in succession Travis hit into a force play, Priddy flied out and Christman, with poor judgment, grounded to Doerr.

Vernon and Williams looked very unlike batting champions in their first time at bat. Vernon struck out, and Williams took one of Haefner's knuckle balls for a third strike . . . Rudy York hit one of Fenway Park's longest singles when he was held to one base on a clout that bumped the top of the center field fence and bounced back into the glove of Spence . . . The Nats rigged up a great defense for Williams in the seventh inning with Pesky on second base. They walked him intentionally . . . The Nats have played errorless ball in their first two games, according to the lenient Boston scorers . . . Buddy Lewis tested Rookie Third Baseman Pellagrini with a bunt in the opening inning, but became too gay on first base and was picked off by Dobson . . . Mark Christman, entrusted with the shortstop job, has done very well in two games. His play on Partee's grounder far to his right in the third inning today was the play of the game.

Fordham Meets Army

New York, April 17 (U.P.).—Fordham University will play Army in football on November 5, 1949, in New York in the first gridiron meeting between the two schools, Athletic Director Jack Coffey announced today.

Chicago Picked For Zale Fight

Chicago, April 17 (U.P.).—Sam Pian, manager of Middleweight Champion Tony Zale, said today that the title fight with Rocky Graziano would be held in Chicago in late June or early July "if the Illinois Boxing Commission will approve the bout."

The commission, on the request of Pian and Graziano's manager, Irving Cohen, had scheduled a special meeting for tomorrow to consider authorizing the scrap.

"Right now I'd prefer to have the bout in Chicago," Pian said, "and if the commission approves, we will unless some complication sets in."

"After we appear before the commission, we'll work out other plans," he said.

Zale's manager said that both he and Cohen believed they "could do better" in Chicago than in Cleveland, where Promoter Larry Atkins offered then a $200,000 guarantee.

Rookie Leads Dodgers

Brooklyn, April 17 (AP).—Rookie Infielder Johnny Jorgensen batted in six runs and scored two others today to lead a 13-hit attack on five Boston pitchers as the Brooklyn Dodgers trounced the Braves, 12-6.

Jorgensen banged out two doubles and a three-run homer as the Brooks salted the game away by scoring seven times in the first two innings against Mort Cooper and Anton Karl.

Pete Reiser and Bruce Edwards also belted out three hits and Negro infielder Jackie Robinson collected the first safety of his major league career, a beat-out bunt in the fifth inning.

Kirby Higbe started for the Brooks, but the Braves drove him to cover with a four-run rally in the sixth and Harry Taylor and Hugh Casey finished up.

Boston	AB	H	O	A
Culler,ss	2	0	0	3
c'hisC'lick	1	1	0	0
Elliott,ss	2	1	0	2
Hopp,cf	6	2	2	0
Rowell,lf	4	3	0	0
R.Elliott,3b	3	0	1	1
Wehdl,lf	1	0	2	0
T'pson,1b	4	1	13	1
Masi,c	5	2	2	2
Ryan,2b	3	2	3	3
Cooper,p	3	0	0	3
Karl,p	0	0	1	2
aBrady	1	0	0	0
G.Elliott,p	0	0	0	0
bHolmes	0	0	0	0
Johnson,p	0	0	0	1
dF'nandez	0	0	0	0
Mason,p	1	0	0	1
Totals	36	10	24	16

Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A
Stanky,2b	3	0	2	4
R'inson,1b	3	1	10	1
Reiser,cf	4	3	1	0
Furillo,cf	1	0	1	0
Walker,rf	3	0	0	0
H'anski,lf	3	0	1	0
Tatum,lf	1	0	0	0
Snider,lf	2	1	1	0
Edwards,c	4	3	8	1
J'ensen,3b	5	3	0	2
Reese,ss	3	0	2	3
Higbe,p	3	1	1	1
Taylor,p	1	1	0	1
Casey,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	13	27	12

aFlied out for Karl in fourth.
bWalked for G. Elliott in sixth.
cSingled for Culler in sixth.
dWalked for Johnson in seventh.

Boston	020 004 000— 6
Brooklyn	340 302 00x—12

Runs—McCormick, Torgeson, Masi (2), Ryan, Holmes, Stanky, Robinson, Reiser (2), Walker (2), Hermanski, Snider, Edwards (2), Jorgensen (2). Errors—Torgeson, Culler, Reese. Runs batted in—Walker, Ryan (2), Hermanski, Edwards, Jorgensen (6), McCormick (2), Hopp (2), Taylor. Two-base hits—Masi, Jorgensen (2), Higbe, Ryan, Hopp, Rowell. Home run—Jorgensen. Sacrifices—Cooper, Stanky, Edwards. Double plays—Torgeson to Karl, Reese to Stanky to Robinson, Sisti to Ryan to Torgeson. Left on bases—Boston, 14; Brooklyn, 8. Base on balls—Cooper, 4; Higbe, 4; G. Elliott, 2; Taylor, 3; Macon, 1; Casey, 3. Strikeouts—Higbe, 4; G. Elliott, 1; Taylor, 1; Casey, 2; Macon, 1. Hits—Cooper, 5 in 1⅓; Karl, 3 in 1⅓; G. Elliott, 3 in 2; Johnson, 3 in 1; Macon, 1 in 2; Higbe, 8 in 5⅓; Taylor, 1 in 1; Casey, 1 in 2⅓. Wild pitches—Higbe, Taylor. Winner—Higbe. Loser—Cooper. Umpires—Barlick, Gore and Pinelli. Time—2:45. Attendance—10,252.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	2	0	1.000	....
Chicago	1	0	1.000	½
Philadelphia	1	1	.500	1
Detroit	1	1	.500	1
New York	1	1	.500	1
St. Louis	1	1	.500	1
Cleveland	1	1	.500	1½
WASHING'T'N	0	2	.000	2

Yesterday's Results

Boston, 4; WASHINGTON, 1.
New York, 2; Philadelphia, 1.
St. Louis, 4; Detroit, 3 (10 innings).
(Only games scheduled.)

Games Today

New York at WASHINGTON
Reynolds (11-13) vs. Newsom (14-13).
Boston at Philadelphia
Ferriss (25-6) vs. Christopher (5-7).
Cleveland at Detroit
Embree (8-12) vs. Trucks (14-9).
St. Louis at Chicago
Muncrief (3-12) vs. Rigney (5-5).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	2	0	1.000	....
Philadelphia	2	0	1.000	....
Pittsburgh	2	0	1.000	....
Cincinnati	2	1	.667	½
St. Louis	1	2	.333	1½
New York	0	2	.000	2
Boston	0	2	.000	2
Chicago	0	2	.000	2

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn, 12; Boston, 7.
Pittsburgh, 7; Chicago, 1.
Cincinnati, 9; St. Louis, 4.
Philadelphia, 11; New York, 5.

Games Today

Brooklyn at New York
Lombardi (13-19) vs. Koslo (14-19).
Philadelphia at Boston
Judd (11-12) vs. C. Barrett (3-2).
Chicago at St. Louis
Schmitz (11-11) vs. Brecheen (15-15).
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh
Beggs (12-10) vs. Bonham (5-8).

Charles Town Nine Opens Schedule Apr. 22

Charles Town, W. Va., April 17. Charles Town High's baseball team will open its season April 22 against Boyce (Va.) High there, according to a schedule released here today by Coach Harold Lorenz.

The squad has been working out for two weeks and has a number of veterans as a nucleus for the team. Their change-about battery of Les Edwards and Billy Owens heads the experienced material.

The schedule:

April 22—Boyce (Va.) away.
April 29—Shepherdstown (W. Va.) here.
May 6—Martinsburg here.
May 10—Martinsburg here.
May 13—Shepherdstown away.
May 16—Boyce here.
May 19—Martinsburg away.
May 26—Martinsburg here.

3 in One Inning

Reds Hit 4 Homers, Beat Cards, 9 to 4

Cincinnati, April 17 (AP).—Behind rookie Kent Peterson's superb relief hurling, the Cincinnati Reds unlimbered their home run bats four times today against the St. Louis Cardinals to score a 9-4 victory and cop the opening series from the world champs, 2-1.

Peterson, a lefthander who previously had pitched only one inning of major league ball, came to the relief of starter Everett Lively with one out in the opening frame and held the Cards to three hits the rest of the way.

Trailing, 3-2, as they came to bat in the third, the hustling Redlegs shelled Murray Dickson from the mound and had clouted three homers for a 7-3 lead before the side was retired.

After Marty Marion had tossed out Bobby Adams, third sacker Grady Hatton got the big third rolling with a double to right. Augie Galan counted him with a home run into the right field bleachers and Ray Lamanno promptly banged one to the same spot.

Ted Wilks relieved Dickson, but after rookie First Baseman Charlie Kress had beat out a bunt to third, another Redleg rookie, Clyde Vollmer, homered over the left-field wall.

Wilks retired the next two men to end the rally. But the Cincinnati home run bats were not silenced: Frank Baumholtz, a rookie outfielder, clubbed a round tripper in the fourth to extend the Reds' lead.

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
S'dienst,2b	5	1	1	3
Walker,cf	5	1	0	0
Musial,1b	4	1	10	0
S'ffer,ss	4	1	2	3
K'owski,3b	3	1	1	2
Sisler,lf	0	0	0	0
aDusak	1	0	0	0
Dierking,lf	1	0	0	0
Marion,ss	4	0	1	2
Rice,c	4	0	3	0
Dickson,p	1	0	0	1
W'lks,p	0	0	1	0
bJones	0	0	0	0
G'icki,p	0	0	0	1
cWilber	1	1	0	0
Hearn,p	0	0	0	1
dMoore	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	6	24	10

Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A
B'holtz,rf	4	1	2	0
Dams,2b	3	2	3	3
Hatton,3b	4	1	5	0
Galan,lf	5	3	3	0
Lamanno,c	4	1	8	0
Kruss,1b	3	1	5	0
Vollmer,cf	3	1	4	0
Miller,ss	4	0	0	2
Lively,p	0	0	0	0
Peterson,p	3	0	0	1
Totals	35	10	27	6

aStruck out for Sisler in first.
bWalked for Wilks in fourth.
cDoubled for Grodzicki in sixth.
dFlied out for Hearn in ninth.

St. Louis	300 010 000—4
Cincinnati	205 101 00x—9

Runs—Schoendienst, Walker, Musial, Slaughter, Baumholtz, Dams (2), Hatton, Galan, Lamanno, Vollmer. Errors—Lamanno, Hatton, Schoendienst. Runs batted in—Galan (4), Lamanno (2), Vollmer (2), Baumholtz, Musial, Slaughter. Two-base hits—Schoendienst, Musial, Hatton, Wilber. Home runs—Galan, Lamanno, Vollmer, Baumholtz. Stolen bases—Slaughter, Kurowski. Double plays—Miller to Adams to Kress. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 7; St. Louis, 7. Base on balls—Lively, 1; Peterson, 3; Dickson, 2; Hearn, 2; Grodzicki, 1. Strikeouts—Peterson, 6; Dickson, 1. Hits—Lively, 3 in ⅓; Peterson, 3 in 8⅔; Dickson, 8 in 2⅓; Wilks, 2 in ⅔; Grodzicki, 1 in 3; Hearn, 3 in 3. Hit by pitcher—Peterson (Slaughter). Winner—Peterson. Loser—Dickson. Umpires—Boggess, Barr and Ballanfant. Time—2:16. Attendance—5557.

Today's Program

11:30—Gates open.
12:00—Concert by Goldman's Band.
1:00—Washington hitting.
1:30—New York hitting.
2:10—New York fielding.
2:20—Washington fielding.
2:30—Army Band.
2:45—Arrival of the President.
2:50—Speaker of the House of Representatives Joe Martin and Army Band, march to the flagpole to raise the flag.
3:00—Throwing out of first ball by President.

Prosecution Asked

Churchill Downs Accused Of Violating CPA Orders

Louisville, Ky., April 17 (AP).—Churchill Downs was accused today of constructing a $51,000 infield mutuels building despite refusal of the Civilian Production Administration to grant a permit for the work.

Marcus Greer, CPA district manager, said the application was made for the construction work last June and that it was refused. Greer said the CPA agreed to grant the permit if the Downs would get the approval of "representative veterans organizations."

Such approval was not obtained, Greer said, and the application was denied on the ground it would interfere with the Government's housing program.

Greer said the Downs did not seek approval for other building projects recently halted at the direction of the Federal agency.

Bartlett E. Nutter, regional attorney for the Office of Housing Expediter, has recommended to the district attorney's office here that the Downs be prosecuted for construction work it started without Federal approval.

Officials of the Downs have maintained that they made no willful violations and that the work they planned would not interfere with the building program.

Junior Board Members Take Nats to Saturday's Classes

The Nats will have everything but police escorts when they whizz out to 22 diamonds Saturday morning to teach Washington's youngsters the finer points of baseball in the opening sessions of the Walter Johnson Memorial program.

About 25 members of the Junior Board of Commerce will personally conduct the big leaguers to the various diamonds in the District.

President Waggie Lauder, Vice President John Jacobson and the junior board colleagues will assemble at Griffith Stadium at 9 a. m., to drive the Nats, in uniform, to their respective classes.

After two hours of coaching, the Nats will return to the ball park to meet the New York Yankees.

Every youngster in the District from 8 to 14 years of age, inclusive, is eligible to attend the baseball classes. Each boy must report by 9 o'clock Saturday at the Walter Johnson Memorial Diamond nearest his home.

The Nats, their personal Junior Board escorts and diamonds, where schools will be held:

Buck Newsom—At Turkey Thicket, 10th and Michigan ave., ne., with Cal Durand.
Ray Scarborough—At Kelly Miller, 49th and Washington pl. ne., with Jesse Ott.
Chick Pieretti—At Parkside, 37th and Grant ne., with Gid Nelsen.
Stan Spence—At Western, 35th and K sts. nw., with Ed Tingle.
Cecil Travis—At Takoma, 4th and Whittier nw., with Howard D'Francesco.
Buddy Lewis—at Jefferson, 5th and K sts. sw., with Waggie Lauder.
Early Wynn—at Brookside, 17th and Gales ne., with Duane Paul.
Rick Ferrell—at Anacostia, between 11th st. and Pennsylvania ave. bridge se., with Ed Rice.
Mark Christman—at Wilson, Nebraska and Chesapeake nw., with George Haines.
George Myatt—at Wilson, 37th and Tilden nw., with John Jacobson.
Joe Grace—at Palisades, Dana and Sherrier nw., with Al Lewis.
Al Evans—at Langley, 1st and T sts. ne., with Jack Evans.
Bill Hudson—at Taft, 18th and Otis ne., with Clint Ford.
Frank Mancuso—at Central, 13th and Clifton nw., with Nam Hawkins.
Milo Candini—at Fort Stable, Chesapeake and 24 st. se., with Cookie Hill.
Earl Wooten—At Kenilworth, Kenilworth and Ord ne., with Al Brockman.
Jerry Priddy—at Rannacker, Georgia and Barry pl. nw., with Del Ankers.
Johnny Sullivan—At West Potomac, 23d and Constitution nw., with Jack Willis.
Mickey Haefner—At Langston, 24th and H ne., with Ernie Rohan.
Sherry Robertson—At Roosevelt, 13th and Upshur nw., with Tommy Nieland.
George Case—At Randall, 1st and I sts. se., with Bob Sutton.
Mickey Vernon—At Barry Farms, Sumner rd. and Nichols se., with Bryan Leet.

Tidewater GI's in Golf Tourney

Norfolk, Va., April 17 (AP).—Hal Oatman, pro at the Norfalk Naval Station golf course, announced today plans for a tournament for all servicemen in the Tidewater area.

Qualifying for the event, which will be a match play affair, will begin next Monday at the Naval Station course and will run through Monday, April 28, with competition starting the next day, Tuesday, April 29.

The meet will be open to men in all branches of the services stationed in this vicinity.

Lacrosse Mixup Leaves Terps Without Game

A mixup with Virginia as to the date has left Maryland without a lacrosse game this week. Virginia had Maryland listed for last Friday, the day before the Terps' tilt with Navy, and the Old Liners had the game on their card for this Saturday. They probably will meet May 15 or 21. The Maryland stickmen play Loyola at College Park next Wednesday and the powerful Mount Washington club ten at Homewood Field in Baltimore on Saturday night, April 26.

Still Looking For 1st Victory

Washington	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Grace, lf	4	0	2	3	0	0
Lewis, rf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Spence, cf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Vernon, 1b	4	0	1	10	1	0
Travis, 2b	4	1	0	0	4	0
Priddy, 2b	4	0	0	3	2	0
Christman, ss	4	0	0	2	10	0
Evans, c	2	1	1	4	1	0
Haefner, p	0	0	0	1	1	0
*Myatt	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ferrick, p	1	0	0	1	0	0
†Robertson	0	0	0	0	0	0
Masterson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	8	24	15	0

*Walked for Haefner in third.
†Struck out for Ferrick in seventh.

Boston	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Pellagrini, 3b	4	2	2	0	1	0
Pesky, ss	4	0	1	2	3	0
DiMaggio, cf	1	0	1	2	0	0
Williams, lf	2	0	0	3	0	0
Doerr, 2b	4	0	1	2	7	0
York, 1b	4	0	1	9	0	0
Mele, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Partee, c	4	1	1	4	0	0
Dobson, p	3	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	30	4	10	27	12	0

WASHINGTON	001 000 000—1
Boston	130 000 00x—4

Runs batted in—Lewis, Doerr, Pesky, DiMaggio (2). Two-base hits—Mele, Pellagrini, DiMaggio. Sacrifice—DiMaggio. Double plays—Evans to Christman; Christman to Priddy to Vernon; Priddy, Christman to Vernon; Pesky to Doerr to York; Doerr to York; York (unassisted). Left on bases—Washington, 6; Boston, 7. Base on balls—Haefner, 2; Ferrick, 1; Masterson, 1; Dobson, 3. Strikeouts—Haefner, 1; Ferrick, 2; Masterson, 1; Dobson, 4. Hits—Haefner, 6 in 3; Ferrick, 2 in 4; Masterson, 2 in 2. Loser—Haefner. Umpires—Rue, Pape-rella and Summers. Time—2:08. Attendance—12,778.

Hoya's Trip Loyola, 8-3

Georgetown University's Hoyas added Loyola's Greyhounds of Baltimore to their list of victims yesterday, winning, 8-3, at Georgetown Medical Field.

George Morehouse and Ray Corley led Georgetown's 12-hit attack as the Hoyas chalked up their seventh straight victory. Morehouse slammed out a triple and a single, getting on once by an error and walking twice. He scored four runs and batted in one. Corley collected four straight singles, but didn't figure in any of the runmaking.

Bob Gorra, who went the distance for the Hoyas, registered seven strikeouts.

G. U.	AB	R	H	O	A
M'house,rf	4	2	2	1	0
Connors,2b	4	1	2	5	0
Baker,1b	3	0	0	8	1
Raba,cf	3	1	1	0	0
Schulz,3b	3	0	1	0	0
Corley,lf	4	4	4	0	0
Naples,ss	4	1	1	5	2
Moskal,c	5	2	2	7	0

Bedwell's Sollure Takes Havre de Grace Sprint by a Neck

Bennings

Dear Folks: Haver de Grace.

Jockey Johnny Tammaro, who broke a leg last fall, was a visitor and has been working out horses at Charles Town. He can't straighten his leg as yet, but it is coming along. Several other riders who suffered injuries last year are here, including Aubrey Snellings, Lee Haskell and Julius Hamilton.

Johnny Breen has taken a slight lead over his jockey rivals at this point after three days of this meeting. Johnny has registered four victories in that time, three of them coming on the Wednesday program for the best individual performance of the session up to this time. Closest to Breen are Efrain Garza and Albert Snider, each with three to his credit.

Calumet Farm's Eternallea, by her victory in Wednesday's fifth race, may have earned a place in the starting line-up of the Chesapeake trial stakes on Saturday. The daughter of Bull Lea and Hope Eternal is particularly effective in the mud and if an off track should prevail for the trial, she may be one of those carrying the Calumet Banner. A year ago at the two local meetings, the contest between trainers was a real tight one and C. W. Shaw, jr., finally wound up the leader with seven winners saddled at the two meetings. There seems every prospect of the same sort of race among the conditioners this season for in the first three days, no trainer has been able to get a running start on his rivals.

BILL.

1—Kashmir, Final Touch, Equibit.
2—Hibernian, Teddy Pon, Leprechaun.
3—Crater Lake, Uhhuh, Kitty Kilts
4—Majalis, Sargo, Golden Pennant.
5—George Case, Shako, Gustaf.
6—Hammer-Lock, Ringthebell, Lion Rampant.
7—Miss Lovable, Smoke Puff, MacBriar.
8—Mixer, Cash O'Boy, Mason Dixon.

Havre de Grace

FIRST RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $3500; 2-year-olds (bred in Maryland); maidens.

Pp.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
1	Final Touch (R. Donoso)	118	4-1
2	†Fall Call (J. Breen)	118	6-1
3	Donna Boerner (M. Howell)	115	20-1
4	†Zola (no boy)	115	8-5
5	Dark Buckle (C. Kirk)	118	10-1
6	Sir Egret (A. Kirkland)	118	15-1
7	Friendly Miss (B. Hacker)	115	15-1
8	†Kashmir (no boy)	118	8-5
9	Off Color (M. R. Gonsales)	118	20-1
10	Equibit (N. Jemas)	118	4-1
11	Willamar (A. Gray)	118	6-1
12	Sure Count (no boy)	118	12-1
13	†Cuban Bill (J. Breen)	118	8-1

Mr. H. R. Horkheimer entry.
‡Mrs. R. R. Heighe entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3500; 4-year-olds and up; maidens.

	Sir Galla (no boy)	122	8-1
	Guignol (W. Bryan)	117	12-1
	Hopewell (Boston)	117	12-1
	Handsome Bill (J. Breen)	117	15-1
	Leprechaun (D. L. West)	117	8-1
	Ask My Ma (no boy)	112	15-1
	Red Herring (B. Hacker)	117	20-1
	Shoshoby (R. Arduini)	117	6-1
	Second Try (Thacker)	117	4-1
	Teddy Pon (F. Dodge)	117	4-1
	Next (R. Donoso)	122	6-1
	Next A Jay (no boy)	117	6-1
	Polly J (no boy)	117	20-1
	Hibernian (no boy)	122	2-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3500; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; handicap.

	Lefty (E. Hacker)	114	12-1
	Uhhuh (no boy)	111	4-1
	Bonnie Fling (R. Howell)	107	20-1
	Stray Winds (no boy)	111	15-1
	Anatolia (no boy)	114	12-1
	Goldentouch (no boy)	114	10-1
	Blank Tex (no boy)	114	15-1
	War Scandal (W. Demar)	111	8-1
	Mary-Bud (no boy)	109	4-1
	Rocket Shell (M. R. Gonsales)	114	20-1
	Princess (no boy)	109	15-1
	Crater Lake (F. Lullo)	109	4-1
	Saltair Glow (R. Arduini)	114	12-1
	Kitty Kilts (F. Lullo)	111	6-1
	Patty Knot (F. Dodge)	111	8-5
	Tiger Bess (no boy)	109	10-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3500; 4-year-olds and up; maidens.

	Inspeed (J. Breen)	122	8-1
	Susan's Hal (L. Tewis)	117	20-1
	Golden Pennant (C. Kirk)	122	12-1
	Second Meadow (no boy)	122	10-1
	Demosthenes (F. Moon)	122	6-1
	Sargo (W. Demar)	117	6-1
	Balsurate (no boy)	117	15-1
	Turnstile (S. Walters)	122	8-1
	Lady Damion (E. Ballenger)	117	20-1
	Piedrola (J. Breen)	117	12-1
	Rex Romanus (no boy)	117	12-1
	Manoa (no boy)	117	8-5
	Spain's Armada (C. Kirk)	122	10-1
	Dismint (no boy)	117	12-1
	Majalis (A. Snider)	117	8-5

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (Grade "D"); The Albemarle; purse, $4000; 4-year-olds and up.

	Bits Dream (no boy)	107	12-1
	Shako (F. Lullo)	119	4-1
	Flying Weather (C. Kirk)	113	12-1
	Gustaf (no boy)	119	4-1
	George Case (A. Snider)	124	8-5

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; The Bel Air; purse, $4000; 4-year-olds and up (Grade "D").

	Jim Hammond (F. Lullo)	102	3-1
	Hammer-Lock (F. Dodge)	99	5-2
	Chanceagain (A. Kirk)	111	15-1
	Amancer (no boy)	110	3-1
	Betrete (T. Bailey)	111	6-1
	Ringthebell (no boy)	119	2-1

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $2500; claiming; 4-year-olds and up (Maryland).

	Smoke Puff (L. Haskell)	116	8-5
	Mr. Friday (no boy)	111	20-1
	Brown Rain (no boy)	114	6-1
	Mdse Briar (no boy)	110	15-1
	Decisive (no boy)	110	15-1
	Baidy (no boy)	111	6-1
	Fair Dale (no boy)	102	6-1
	Peter Mann (W. Mann)	109	6-1
	Teddy Smart (F. Lullo)	106	6-1
	Miss Lovable (T. Spencer)	113	3-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $3500; claiming; 4-year-olds and up.

	Mason Dixon (no boy)	113	4-1
	Rebline (R. Howell)	113	6-1
	Brian (F. Lullo)	113	6-1
	Tide's In (F. Moon)	113	12-1
	Calendar (C. Kirk)	117	8-1
	†Svengali (J. Breen)	117	3-1
	†Cash o'Boy (J. Breen)	117	3-1
	Aero Jack (no boy)	113	12-1
	Copy Boy (T. Spencer)	113	20-1
	Loch Moy (J. Dewitt)	113	15-1
	War Boy (no boy)	113	6-1
	Mixer (no boy)	115	4-1
	Free Sun (no boy)	117	8-1
	Truce Flag (W. Mann)	113	3-1

‡Mrs. J. H. Bond-W. Greer entry.

Suffolk Downs

1—⅝; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

	Looks Easy	113	Light Count 119
	Nasty Brook	113	Quakertown 119
	Abrasion	116	Sun Flame 116
	Time O	109	Charter Member 119
	Rocky Ally	116	Pleasaway 119
	Rex Herod	113	Mokup 113
	Bobby Joe	108	Bright Ars 108
	Stone	101	Flaming High 114

2—⅝; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

	Is I Am	113	Flying Hero 116
	Psychic Rate	115	Czech Lass 108
	Celtic	113	Buck Sergeant 108
	Phantom Player	116	Plucky Glen 111
	Carolina King	111	Hex 113
	My Bittsen	115	Saramp Singer 117
	Lord Caprice	111	Over Ice 116
	Maiola Sue	106	Notably 117

3—⅝; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds.

	Red Banker	116	‡Connie Sam 118
	Slamish	118	‡Mary Like 115
	‡Chuckaluck	118	Easy Al 118
	Pacing Mate	111	On the Way 118
	Lou Smith	118	Barrani Fire 115
	Fly Time	118	‡Doctor Charles 118
	Ding World	118	‡Spy High 118

‡Weaver Adams entry.
‡Mar Cal Stable entry.
‡Christopher entry.

4—⅝; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

	Daniel's Pall	106	Qui Gasal 111
	Ellen's Gift	111	Risking All 106
	Dreaming	108	Ann Nap 107
	Hyro's Pilot	110	Grouser 113
	Pick Easy	108	Lo-Ro 113
	Kamboston	122	Walkup 105
	Sarafilla	113	

5—⅝; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

	Proud Ruler	112	Black Knave 113
	Any Rew	113	Bullhead 113
	Bulitar	119	Gay Gunner 123
	Urubutake	108	Gunnison 110
	Lasinian	113	‡Oracle Son 113
	Betrete	113	Donna's Ace 122
	Good Sweep	108	‡Lolling 111
	Jew's Sun	116	‡Herbie G. 113

‡Wolfe entry.
‡McInnis and Bar-Mar Farm entry.

6—1-70; $5000; 4-year-olds up; handicap.

	F. B. Eye	112	Colinova 109
	My Star	107	Naval Base 109
	‡Chance Player	118	‡Weatherrock 110
	Dear Mombeam	109	Briarcliff 109
	Wild Advice	109	‡Sheltie 113

‡Hutchins and Kelley entry.
‡Harrington entry.

7—1⅛; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

	Keeping Gold	104	Chee 111
	Plucky Teddy	114	Bean Sweep 109
	Lostahat	114	Rocky Trail 114
	Rusty Dusty	105	Yellow Hornet 104
	Dorada	107	

8—1⅛; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

	Toledo	106	Waller 114
	Rastawhite	117	Van Or 120
	Jack Vennie	111	Selcap 114
	Frozen Light	108	Clip Clop 106
	Question Man	106	Chance Cross 111
	Jet Plane	104	‡Dudie 111
	Crazy Mama	114	

‡Bowther and Arthur entry.

Apprentice Brings $15 Shot Home

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Havre de Grace, Md., April 17. Old Guy Bedwell, now in his 70s, has had many ups and downs in racing. At this writing he seems definitely on the way up again. The man who led the Nation in training winners many times had his third success in four days this afternoon.

Sending his Sollure to the post for the second time this year, the veteran Savage (Md.) conditioner saw the 7-year-old win by a neck margin and send into defeat, among others, William G. Helis' Rippey, a colt who was almost everybody's "best bet."

In fact, Rippey could not even take second money. That award went to the King Ranch's Flash Burn in the field of six going 6 furlongs in a test called the Susquehanna in honor of the nearby river, which nobody pays any attention to while the races are here.

It was to the tune of a $15.60 mutuel that Sollure almost ran out from under Apprentice Jockey T. Spencer. The 7-year-old was clocked in 1:13 2-5, pretty fair time over a track that was heavy and holding as the result of rain yesterday.

Sollure went to the front directly after the break. Rippey was off poorly, but Jockey Frank Moon rushed the Pompey colt between horses to get almost abreast of the leader approaching the stretch. At the turn, Sollure drifted out to the center of the track, carrying Rippey with him.

In the final drive, Rippey weakened and Flash Burn, who saved much ground entering the stretch, disposed of the favorite for second money and just missed getting up for the chief award.

Although the Susquehanna was the feature, two first-time starters shared the afternoon's glory with Sollure. In the first race, H. S. Horkheimer sent a 2-year-old named Cinch to the post for the first time on any track.

He was a cinch, too. Jockey Red Howell had him away winging and was in front by his lonesome in the first furlong. From that point it was a parade to the wire. However, the public knew that Cinch had worked well and backed the Cinch-Fall Guy entry into favoritism at $5.40.

Those who coupled this winner with G. R. Watkins' Draw One in the second race took down a $30 pay-off in the daily double.

Alfred Vanderbilt turned loose a black son of Discovery in the third race. It was Eagle Eye, making the first start of his career. He put the evil eye on the opposition and won by the most part of a city block to pay a mere $4. Eagle Eye is eligible for the Derby, Preakness and Belmont and there's a possibility that he will start in the Preakness despite his late appearance.

Middletown Features Baseball Inaugural

Winchester, Va., April 17.—The seven-team Frederick-Clarke High School Baseball League opened here yesterday with six of the nines in action. Highlight of the opening games was the smashing 15-3 victory registered by the defending champion Middletown nine over Boyce. In the other contests Stephens City trimmed Berryville, 9-2, and Gainesboro defeated Stonewall, 8-2. Gore High School drew a bye in the opening day contests.

Giant Gatekeeper Agree to Arbitrate

New York, April 17 (AP).—Edgar Feeley, treasurer of the New York Giants of the National Baseball League, said today that salary differences between Polo Grounds ticket takers and the Burns Detective Agency, which employed them, had been submitted to arbitration.

Meanwhile, Feeley said, ticket takers and watchers affiliated with the union, Local 176, Licensed Ushers and Ticket Takers Union (AFL) have agreed to return to work.

Keeneland Entries

1—½; $1750; maiden 2-year-olds; clng.

	Beaming Light	115	Book Guide 115
	King's Book	115	Light Flight 115
	Hilltopper	115	Fhastar's 115
	Speed Bird	115	Miss Elite 112
	Servant Line	115	Playful Rose 110
	Valley Trouble	118	Mildred Y. 115
	Clagmore Boy	118	

2—¾; $2250; 3-year-olds; allowances.

	Forstell	109	Joy Forever 111
	Glider Pilot	116	Perceive 107
	Swing Maid	106	

3—¾; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

	Expeditious	110	Diabet 110
	Ask Me	118	Lestabert 112
	Laundry Boy	115	Snappy Verse 113
	Tiger Tillie	113	Rockwood Boy 112
	Hepcat	110	Young Buddy 113
	Lucky B.	110	

4—⅝; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

	Sweet Girlie	113	Sweet Taters 109
	Knight's Gift	112	Bogie 117
	So Proudly	112	

5—1 1-16; $4000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

	Faultless	120	Rinkother 117
	Mel Eppley	112	John's Pride 106

6—1 1-16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

	Old Bet	104	Jetta T. 104
	Up Front	117	Victor 117
	Alice Sherrill	107	Puddle Jumper 117

7—1 1-16; $1750; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

	Ball Ball	104	Alpine King 118
	Vinita General	110	Bay Acre 107
	Ouzie	107	Big Albert 107

1—¾; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

	Toleca, 107 (Mancuso)	5.80	3.60 2.20
	Harry East, 112 (Balsaretti)	6.40	5.20
	Half Lit, 112 (Campbell)		10.60

Prime Minister, All Wool, Sgt. Jimmy, Pug, Prom Date, *Kitty Gray, *Big Soldier, *Rita Royal also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.
*Field.

2—¾; $2250; 3-year-olds; allowances.

	Master, 120 (Dodson)	4.80	3.20 2.20
	Delhanna, 110 (J. Combest)		9.20 3.60
	Season Pippin, 110 (Spinale)		3.60

Coo, Be Like Polly, Matty M, Mayram also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

3—½; $2000; 2-year-olds; allowances.

	Johns Ace, 116 (Jakmson)	4.20	3.80 3.00
	Chippewa Chief, 116 (Garner)		14.60 5.60
	†Ringneck, 116 (Balsaretti)		3.40

Lord Bull, †Rumdinger, Lucky Champ, Concrete, Memphis Fiver, Dusky Tiger, Jacks Creek also ran. Time, :46⅘.
†H. P. Headley entry.

4—5½; $2250; 4-year-olds up.; allowances.

	Bunnerman, 115 (Hanka)	7.40	3.20 2.40
	Keviarose, 109 (J. Combest)		2.60 2.20
	Lamme, 112 (Balsaretti)		2.60

Wonderwho, Castel Beau, Adenos also ran. Time, 1:12.

5—⅝; $2000; 2-year-olds; allowances.

	Bewitch, 112 (Dodson)	3.00	2.40 2.20
	Citrus Clown, 115 (Balsaretti)		3.20 2.60
	Bubbles, 112 (Hanka)		3.60

Knights Hill, †Lotsoftown, Bishop, Brass Baby, †Robalee also ran. Time, 0:46 (equals track record.)
†Veneman and Stone entry.

6—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

	Ball Play, 129 (Campbell)	18.20	8.00 3.80
	Jack R. L., 120 (Broks)		4.80 3.00
	Big Head, 117 (Craig)		3.60

Many Lands, Ariel Ace, Pere Marquette also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

7—1 1-16; $1750; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

	Fire Bike, 119 (Brooks)	8.00	3.80 2.40
	Lenage, 113 (Knapp)		3.80 2.40
	Border Velocity, 109 (Wallace)		3.00

Mr Kilty, On the Double, Solid Meat, Lisaco also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

Eastern Wins 1st Interhigh Game, 4-0, Over Anacostia

Bernie Myles, a second-string pitcher last season, blossomed forth as Eastern High's 1947 ace yesterday as he hurled the Ramblers to a 4-0 victory over Anacostia's Indians in the interhigh baseball opener at Eastern.

All the other interhigh teams begin play this afternoon. McKinley Tech plays at Coolidge, Western at Central, and Wilson at Roosevelt, all games starting at 3:15.

But for a line single to left by Anacostia's Wade Stephenson in the second inning, Myles, a right-handed curve baller, would have had a no-hitter. Bernie struck out nine Indians, and permitted only two balls to be hit out of the infield.

Blasted in Fifth

George Sengstack, Anacostia's pitcher, matched Myles' effort for four innings, but he cracked in the fifth, giving up three hits and one run, and was blamed for three hits and three runs in the sixth.

Sal DiGorgi, Eastern's veteran catcher, entered his bid for All-High honors with a perfect day at bat, and a fine performance behind the plate.

He started Eastern's rally in the fifth with a clean single to left, but was later caught stealing. And it was his smashing double with the bases loaded in the next frame that drove in Eastern's last three runs.

Eastern's first run came on a walk to Marty Cribbins, a double down the left-field line by Joe Graves, and a perfect squeeze bunt by Wendell (Wimpy) Gilroy.

Bill Kallas led off Eastern's productive sixth with a pop-fly double to short center. Jerry Osborne was hit by a pitched ball, and Myles beat out a bunt to fill the bases. DiGiorgi then cleared the bases with his two-bagger.

Anacostia got only two men as far as second base. With two out in the second, Monk Fraser was hit by a pitched ball, and took second when Stephenson singled. Andy Cranford then grounded to Kalls, who bobbled the ball, but recovered in time to nip Fraser, who had over-run third.

Eastern	AB	H	O	A
O'Toole,ss	3	1	2	1
Wesley,2b	3	0	1	1
Broutn,2b	0	0	0	0
Kallas,3b	3	1	1	2
Osborne,lf	3	0	0	0
Myles,p	3	1	0	3
DiGiorgi,c	3	1	8	1
O'Bina,1b	3	0	6	0
Graves,cf	3	1	0	0
Jamison,rf	3	0	0	0
Olmey,rf	3	1	0	0
Colliers,rf	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	7	31	7

Anacostia	AB	H	O	A
Smisht,3b	3	0	4	0
Fhomasst,2b	3	0	2	3
Kent,c	3	0	1	1
Adams,lf	3	0	1	0
Mitchell,ss	1	0	0	2
Morris,ss	1	0	0	0
Fraser,rf	3	0	4	0
Stevenson,rf	2	1	0	0
Cranford,1b	2	0	9	0
Stastck,p	2	0	0	2
Totals	30	1	18	8

Anacostia									000
Eastern									013

Runs—Kallas, Osborne, Myles, Cribbins. Error—Kallas. Runs batted in—Olmey, Di Giorgi (3). Two-base hits—Graves, Kallas, Di Giorgi. Sacrifice hits—Osborne, Olmey. Double plays—Fhomasst to Smisht; Guilfreda to Kallas to Cribbins. Left on bases—Eastern, 8; Anacostia, 4. Strikeouts—Myles, 9. Base on balls—Myles, 3; Sengstack, 2. Hit by pitched ball—Myles (Fraser, Morris). Sengstack (Osborne, Graves). Wild pitch—Sengstack.

Reds Left Out

London, April 17 (AP).—Russia, which has made application for membership in various international athletic bodies, was not listed among the nations to whom invitations for the Olympic games were mailed today by the British organizing committee.

Havre de Grace Charts

THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1947.
WEATHER CLOUDY, TRACK HEAVY.

FIRST RACE—Four furlongs. Purse, $2500. For maiden 2-year-olds; claiming price $5000. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:18. Off at 2:20. Winner, H. S. Horkheimer's ch. c. (2) by Economic—Cruzin by Teddy. Trained by J. B. Bond. Value, $1625. Time, 0:46⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CINCH	(Howell)	120	5	1	1½	1½	1°	1°	$11.70
HALLZAN	(Breen)	120	3	4	3°	3°	2½	2	
ABBE'S FIRST	(Jemas)	117	7	7	5°	5°	3½	3nk	22.10
BEST BID	(Carra)	120	8	8	7nk	6½	4½	4nk	4.00
HAPPY PAPPY	(Knapp)	120	11	10	9°	8°	6°	5½	13.60
BIG CHRIS	(Gray)	120	11	10	4°	4½	5°	6½	13.60
LITTLE BOBBY	(Padgett)	120	3	9	10°	10°	7°	7°	4.00
THEODORE	(Gonsales)	120	4	3	2°	2°	1°	8°	11.60
ST. BAND	(Treptor)	120	1	2	8°	9°	9°	9½	46.60
SWEET BOBBY	(MacAndrew)	117	2	1	2½	3½	8°	10°	13.10
CAROLINA FRANK	(Carrillo)	120	10	11	11	11	11	11	33.90

†Mrs. R. Zantzinger and H. S. Horkheimer entry.

CINCH, $5.40, $5.60, $3.80; HALLZAN, $5.60, $3.80; ABBE'S FIRST, $8.60.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 2-year-olds; claiming price $2500. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:48. Off at 3:48½. Winner, G. R. Watkins' br. g. (3) by Teddy Weed—On Tap by On Watch. Trained by R. Nixon. Value, $1625. Time, 1:17⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DRAW ONE	(Jemas)	118	1	4	1°	1½	1nk	1nk	$2.20
PLAYER LEE	(Dodge)	118	10	6	4½	2½	2° ½	2°	2.60
SWIN GTOUNE	(O'Brien)	110	9	5	5°	4°	3° ½	3°	14.50
QUEEN O' HEARTS	(Calfarella)	110	6	11	9½	8° ½	6°	4nk	17.60
ROYAL SARADA	(West)	110	5	5	2½	3° ½	3nk	5½	7.40
BIG DOT	(MacAndrew)	113	9	3	3nk	4½	5°	6°	24.10
OVER THE HILL	(Bailey)	118	3	9	8°	9°	9°	9½	8.80
HADAMAR	(Brown)	115	8	3	6° ½	6½	8°	8°	34.70
SILVER CLOTH	(Treptor)	113	7	10	11	10½	10°	9°	114.30
BARBER BUNK	(C.Kirk)	118	11	1	7nk	9°	9½	10°	20.80
LITTLE FISTOL	(Cisneros)	114	2	8	10°	11	11	11	53.90

DRAW ONE, $6.40, $3.80, $3.20; PLAYER LEE, $4.00, $3.00; SINCON, $7.00.

Daily Double—CINCH and DRAW ONE Paid $30.60.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For maiden 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily, place driving. Went to post at 3:16. Off at 3:16½. Winner, A. G. Vanderbilt's blk. c. (3) by Discovery—Balking by Balko. Trained by D. A. Headley. Value, $1625. Time, 1:15.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
EAGLE EYE	(Gilbert)	122	4	2	1° ½	1°	1°	1°	$1.00
SWIN GTOUNE	(Mancuso)	117	2	6	4½	3°	4½	2½	6.20
OCEAN PLAY	(Schmidl)	122	3	11	11½	9°	7° ½	3° ½	18.30
MINT O'MORN	(Padgett)	122	6	3	2½	2°	3nk	4nk	59.20
MAJOR STONE	(Kirkland)	122	10	1	1°	1°	2nk	5°	53.80
REPRODUCTION	(MacAndrew)	122	12	9	9°	8°	8°	6½	29.90
REPLEX ABC	(Howell)	122	7	8	8°	6° ½	5nk	7°	17.30
DEMAGES	(C.Kirk)	122	1	7	7½	5½	6°	8°	17.30
JONQUIL	(Snider)	117	5	12	12°	12°	12°	9°	5.10
WITHEN O. K.	(Breen)	122	12	10	6nk	10°	10°	10½	23.50
SEEBO	(Garza)	122	9	10	10°	11½	11°	11°	
PROBLEM LASS	(West)	117	11	4	12	12	12	12	216.60

†H. R. Cohen and W. A. Schlhorn entry.

EAGLE EYE, $4.00, $3.20, $3.00; SWING TUNE, $4.80, $3.80; OCEAN PLAY, $5.80.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For 2-year-olds; claiming price $7500. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:45. Off at 3:46½. Winner, Mrs. S. M. Pistorio's br. f. (3) by Chlestraw—Lady Minerva by Gallant Fox. Trained by J. B. Bond. Value, $2275. Time, 1:15⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MARIA	(Garza)	112	2	1	1½	1°	1½	1°	†$5.10
FORWARD MARCH	(Demar)	114	3	7	3nk	3½	2° ½	2°	2.30
GAY DATE	(Snider)	114	6	6	4½	2½	1° ½	3°	32.30
DISPELLED	(Dodge)	110	10	3	6½	5°	4nk	4°	42.80
HONEST KNAVE	(MacAndrew)	122	6	8	9½	9°	6½	5½	17.80
ROMPING	(Caffarella)	110	11	10	11	11	7°	6nk	35.50
CAPTAIN KIDD	(Gonsales)	115	7	9	10½	10°	9°	7°	33.50
LIVELY IMP	(Padgett)	110	8	4	7½	8½	8°	8°	1.70
FALL GUY	(Breen)	115	9	3	3°	3½	5nk	9°	
COHAT	(West)	110	1	11	8½	6°	10°	10°	9.70
KNIGHT'S HURRY	(Spencer)	105	4	5	5½	7½	11	11	77.00

†Mrs. S. M. Pistorio and Mrs. H. S. Horkheimer entry.

MARIA, $13.20, $4.40, $3.60; FORWARD MARCH, $3.40, $3.20; GAY DATE, $10.40.

FIFTH RACE—The Susquehanna. Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds and up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:16. Off at 4:16. Winner, H. G. Bedwell's b. h. (7) by Soleil du Midi—Lureas by Sweepster. Trained by H. G. Bedwell. Value, $3250. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SOLLURE	(Spencer)	103	2	1	1nk	1½	1½	1nk	$6.80
FLASH BURN	(Garza)	114	4	2	2°	2nk	2°	2½	4.60
RIPPEY	(Moon)	114	3	5	3°	2°	2nk	3°	.90
CAT BRIDGE	(Jemas)	116	6	6	6	6	5°	4°	22.00
GINARGIE	(Caffarella)	106	1	3	3½	4½	4°	5°	10.00
BOSSINEY	(Lullo)	104½	5	2	4½	5°	6	6	5.60

SOLLURE, $15.60, $6.20, $3.20; FLASH BURN, $5.40, $3.00; RIPPEY, $2.40.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2500, (claiming price $2500); 4-year-olds and up. One mile and 70 yards. Start good. Won easily, place driving. Went to post 4:45; off 4:45½. Winner ch. h. (6) by Flight—Ruby Talbot, by Bright Knight. Owner, R. C. Waple. Trainer, S. Greene, jr. Values, $1625, $500, $250, $125. Time, 1:48⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GAMBLING ANDY	(Kelly)	122	1	1	2°	2½	1°	1°	1°	$5.00
SAXONIAN	(Padgett)	117	4	3	5°	5°	3½	4°	2nk	2.50
STORMY BILL	(Puglisi)	113	8	2	3½	4°	2°	2½	3½	9.50
BELLCLAPPER	(Puglisi)	112	6	5	6°	6nk	3½	3° ½	5°	3.10
LOUDOUN BOY	(MacAndrew)	113	3	7	7	7	7	6°	6°	30.60
JAB ME	(Manley)	112	2	6	6°	6°	6½	5½	6°	2.80
WISE STEP	(Lusby)	114	7	4	1°	1°	4°	6°	7	32.70

GAMBLING ANDY, $12.00, $5.80, $3.60; SAXONIAN, $4.00, $2.80; STORMY BILL, $4.80.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $2500; (claiming price $2500); 4-year-olds and up. One mile and 70 yards. Start good. Won driving, place same. Went to post 5:16, off 5:16½. Winner dk. b. g. (4) by Flint Shot—Pretty Carol by Islam. Owner, H. R. Gray. Trainer, C. O. Ferguson. Values, $1625, $500, $250, $125. Time, 1:49⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
OUTSIDER	(Lullo)	117	7	5	6°	5°	1° ½	1°	$2.80
GENIAL SAM S.	(Cusimano)	122	8	4	3½

STEVE CANYON

I'M RIPE FOR A GOOD LAUGH, BUT YOU AND THIS MAN POSING AS A DOCTOR AND NURSE MAY KILL MISS CALHOON....SO DON'T GIVE WITH THE GUFF...
NO KID, MR. CANYON! BULLET-HOLE-PETE-IN-PERSON IS MY POP! NOW, I HAVE SEVERAL VERSIONS OF WHY WE THUMBED THIS RIDE WITH YOU...
WOULD YOU CARE TO HEAR THE FUNNY ONE, THE SORDID ONE—OR THE SINISTER STORY—WITH INTERNATIONAL IMPLICATIONS?... YOU'D NEVER TAKE POP, HERE, FOR A SECRET SERVICE DICK, NOW WOULD YOU?... NO, I DIDN'T THINK YOU WOULD!... NEITHER WOULD THE SECRET SERVICE!
STEVE! FEEL STOP COMING UP!
OKAY! WE'LL HAVE A DOCTOR EXAMINE MISS CALHOON...YOU TWO WILL STAY IN THE CREW COMPARTMENT WHILE WE'RE ON THE GROUND!
DON'T CRY, POP, WE'LL SOON BE HOME—IF I CAN JUST KEEP TALKING!

JOE PALOOKA

...WHEN JESS COME BACK AN' FOUND 'ER GONE... HE LIKE T'WENT LOCO...HE DONE SMASHED ME... HE WAS WILD AS A MAVERICK...
WHERE IS SHE... WHEN DID SHE GO... PLEASE DON'T WASTE TIME ON DETAILS...
I FIGGERED HE'D BE BACK WHEN TH' THAW COME... SHE'D BEN GOOD TIME....PUST TIME ANYBUDDY'D BEN THATAWAY...I TOLE 'ER TGIT.
I FEEL TERRIBLY SORRY FOR YOU, MA'M... BUT....PLEASE ... WHERE IS SHE...
I SADDLED A HOSS AN' GIVE 'ER SOME MONEY AN' GRUB AN' SENT 'ER DAOWN TH' BACK TRAIL ...THAT MUSTA BEN FO' DAYS AGO... PORE KID...SHE'S SICK....DON'T KNOW WHO SHE IS... CAN'T REMEMBER NAWTHIN'.
OHH...
WE'LL FIND 'ER EASY, JOE.

MICKEY FINN

ALL THOSE IN FAVOR OF BROTHER DOOLEY BEING ENDORSED AS DELEGATE, STAND UP AND BE COUNTED!
PRESIDENT
22 VOTES FOR DOOLEY! THANK YOU, GENTLEMEN —YOU MAY NOW BE SEATED!
NOW ALL THOSE IN FAVOR OF BROTHER FINN, PLEASE STAND!
PRES.
21 VOTES FOR FINN! WELL, THAT SETTLES IT! DOOLEY IS ELEC—
WAIT! I DEMAND A RECOUNT!

PENNY

JUST THINK, MOTHER, THE JUNIOR PROM WILL BE HERE IN NO TIME AT ALL AND I'M ACTUALLY GOING.
YES, DEAR.
WHEN I WAS A FRESHMAN, A PROM SEEMED SIMPLY MILLIONS OF YEARS AWAY. I THOUGHT I'D NEVER GET TO ONE.
IT WILL ONLY BE A YEAR TO MY SENIOR DANCE, THEN I'LL GRADUATE. I'LL ZING THROUGH COLLEGE AND A CAREER AND BEFORE YOU KNOW IT I'LL BE MARRIED!
YE GODS, MOTHER, HOW TIME FLIES!

MARY WORTH

SO..YOU'RE THE SHOW'S ANGEL?...AND ALL THIS WAS A FRAME-UP!...I DON'T THINK I LIKE THAT, HOMER!
MAYBE IT WASN'T FAIR, PIXIE!..BUT I HAD A FATHEAD IDEA I WANTED TO SEE IF YOU'D STAND BY ME IN A SPOT LIKE THIS! AND YOU DID!!
AS FOR THE MASQUERADE..I WANTED TO LEARN SHOW BUSINESS FROM THE BOTTOM UP..WITH NO SPECIAL FAVORS..SO I ASKED ALEX TO PASS ME OFF AS A STAGE HAND..IT ALL SEEMS RATHER CHILDISH NOW..!
YOU LET ME ACT DOWNRIGHT GREEN ..GIVIN' YOU TIPS!
PLEASE! EVERYTHING WILL BE COLD! THE CHICKEN COQUETTES ARE GETTING GOOSE PIMPLES! A WHOLE LIFE-TIME YOU LOVEBIRDS HAVE GOT TO SQUIBBLE ANYHOW!
4-18-47

WINNIE WINKLE

SWELL DINNER, MAW - I'D LIKE TO HELP YE WITH TH' DISHES, BUT I'M DOG-TIRED !!
WELL, FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE!
PA MUST HAVE BEEN DOING SOME KIND OF STRENUOUS WORK--
YES, THE WAY HE SMELLS FROM RUBBING ALCOHOL !!
WELL, I WON'T WORRY TOO MUCH!
AS LONG AS TH' ALCOHOL IS ON TH' OUTSIDE!

SUPERMAN

BLASTED BRATS! COME BACK, OR I'LL SHOOT!
SLIDE DOWN THAT PIPE!
NO TIME FOR BOTH OF US TO GET AWAY!
ARE YA CRAZY—GOIN' BACK?
GET DOWN THAT PIPE! IT'S ABOUT TIME I STOPPED LETTING OTHERS TAKE THE RAP FOR ME!
YOU WON'T PUT ONE OVER ON BIG JIM MOXEY—AND LIVE!
2587
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DOTTY

HORACE, ISN'T IT CUTE THE WAY 'CRUSHER' DROPS BY WHEN CONNIE COMES TO SIT WITH TAFFY?
YEAH--
SAY, KIDS--WHAT ARE YOU TWO IN SUCH SERIOUS CONVERSATION ABOUT?
WELL, MR. D--WE'RE TRYING TO DECIDE IF TWO CAN LIVE AS CHEAPLY AS ONE!
SEE YOU LATER--LET ME KNOW WHAT YOU DECIDE!
BUFORD TUNE
4-18
3 HOURS LATER
YEP--WE'VE DECIDED TWO CAN LIVE AS CHEAPLY AS ONE--IF WE EAT AT THE DRIPPLES!!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Publishers Syndicate

THE DISTRICT LINE

by W. E. G.

CLASSIFIED AD

FOR RENT—Desirable apartments at The Wicomico, 225 New Jersey ave. nw. Very nice 2, 4, and 5-room apartments, from $18 to $35 per mo. James M. York & Son, 910 G st. nw.

Before you apply for one of the apartments, perhaps I ought to mention that the above ad appeared in the Washington Post just 40 years ago.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Tuesday at 9:30 p. m., WMAL Announcer Baxter Ward stepped to a microphone to introduce Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach to the ABC network audience.

Baxter Ward

. . . hello, uncle

Mr. Schwellenbach spoke for 15 minutes about the telephone strike, and then Announcer Ward signed the program off.

What the radio audience didn't know is that "Ward" is a pseudonym, and that the young announcer's real name is Baxter Schwellenbach.

He's the secretary's nephew.

LOCAL BOY

Last week I received a copy of a German newspaper and a penciled note of explanation regarding one of the items therein.

I have finally deciphered the penciled note. It reveals that an Arlington, Va., resident has received a letter of thanks from the people of Wiesbaden.

The Arlingtonian is Brig. Gen. William F. McKee, commander of the sector. The headquarters command newspaper, the Wiesbaden Post, in cooperation with CARE, put on a benefit performance of Carmen which raised enough money to feed 625 needy families in the community.

CARE's phone number in the District is Executive 6911.

WOMAN HATER.

James C. Wilfong, jr., of 1541 Montana ave. ne., adds this one to our brunette jingles:

My favorite brunette
Is a blonde named Maude
(The picture of innocence
But guilty of fraud.)

ENGLISH SPOKEN HERE?

This department is forever receiving complaints about folks who take liberties with the English language.

For example, M. K. points out that when the District of Columbia issues a temporary driving permit to a learner, it states that "the holder is permitted to drive a car, provided that a licensed driver is sitting beside him for a period of 30 days." (If Jane Russell is licensed, I'll take her.)

Then there are those roadside signs which offer "Rooms for tourists with bath." (What a bother it is to take along a bath, just to qualify for a room.)

Tom Beesley adds to the hilarity with a report of a sign on the Dorchester bulletin board. It offers quick and expert "womens and children's alteration." (Wonder what they charge. I know a few women I'd like to have altered.)

My favorite example of language butchery was turned out by a sports writer whose story one morning began like this:

"The Reds last night defeated the Cardinals, 4 to 2, with the help of a ninth-inning homer by Ernie Lombardi with three men on base over the left field wall."

(Wouldn't permit them inside the park, eh?)

STREET SCENE

The streetcar stopped at 7th and M sts. nw., and an elderly man made an unsteady attempt to get off.

When the motorman noticed that the old man was blind, he immediately leaped to assist him. He not only helped his passenger alight, but escorted him to the sidewalk, and started him in the right direction.

The car number was 1192, and the time was 1:20 a. m., Sunday, April 13. Capital Transit records reveal that the motorman on that run was named L. Grigsby, of 155 Rhode Island ave. ne.

Nice going, fella.

POSTSCRIPT

Charles H. Bradley, of 5622 2d pl. nw., adds a final word about Market Space.

Going back into his 81-year collection of recollections, Mr. Bradley reports that Market Space was originally known as "Marsh Market," because of the marshy ground on which it was located. Later, the name was changed to "Nash Market."

In those days, he recalls with a sigh, Pennsylvania ave. was a wide dirt road.

SIMILE

Oliver Ediss, of 2141 H st. nw., observes that tipping the barber after paying him a dollar for a haircut is like paying the conductor's fare.

Grin and Bear It

"—They wouldn't offer us any inducements to hold our convention here, but at least they promised no 'pinches' for three days—"

Bridge

I SEE NO REASON WHY NATIONS CANNOT LIVE IN PEACE. THREE CLUBS
WE ARE ALL RATIONAL, CIVILIZED PEOPLE, AND THERE IS NO REASON WHY WE CAN'T OUTLAW WAR. I'LL DOUBLE FIVE SPADES
PARTNER, DID I HEAR YOU SAY SIX CLUBS?
LEMME AT 'IM! I'LL KILL 'IM FATHEAD!
NO! NO!
HANG ON TO YOURSELF, JOE! IT'S ONLY A GAME!

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

Today's Hand

North-South Vulnerable
EAST DEALER

Dunworth
♠ K 9
♡ 9 8
◇ Q 6
♣ A K Q J 9 6 2

♠ J 10 5	NORTH	♠ Q 8 7 6 4
♡ K Q 10 6	WEST EAST	♡ 5 4 3
◇ K J 9 4		◇ 8 5 2
♣ 7 5	SOUTH Blackall	♣ 10 8

♠ A 3 2
♡ A J 7 2
◇ A 10 7 3
♣ 4 3

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	1 ♡	Pass	2 ♣
Pass	2 ◇	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	2 NT	Pass	4 NT
Pass	6 NT	Pass	Pass
Pass			

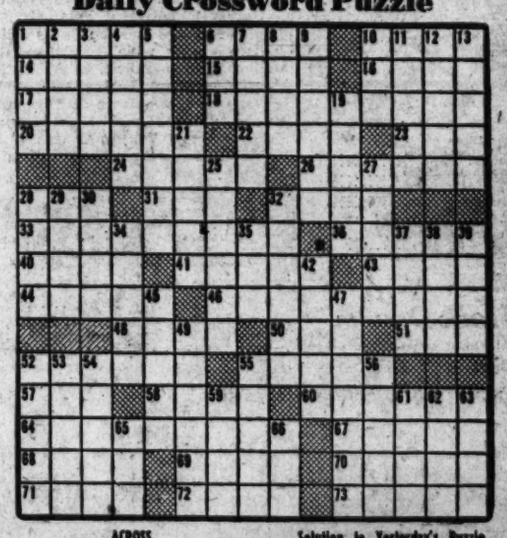
Opening lead: K ♡.

In today's hand, West opened the king of hearts, declarer dropping the seven and hoping that West would continue a heart into the ace, jack. But West then shifted to the spade jack, which declarer won with the ace. Having given up his one sure loser, South now had 11 sure tricks; two spades, a heart, a diamond and seven clubs. If West who was marked with the heart queen also had the king of diamonds, a squeeze could be developed.

After taking two rounds of clubs, a low diamond was led to the ace (the Vienna coup for it established West's king). Declarer returned to the board with the spade king and ran the remainder of the club suit. On the lead of the final club East was squeezed.

If West discarded the diamond king on the club deuce, declarer would win the diamond queen and heart ace. If West discarded the 10 of hearts, declarer would win the ace jack of hearts. South won his small slam at no trump, losing only to the heart king on the first trick.

Daily Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Enchantment
6 A stopping
10 Exponents of the snakedance
14 Tilled land
15 Wings
16 An opposer
17 Bring to perfection
18 Plain
20 Floss
22 Annul
23 Protection
24 Charged
26 Forefathers
28 Sheep cry
31 Bask
32 Familiar
33 Bewilder
36 Hasty repast
40 Bang
41 Spreads
43 Sacred image
44 Plants with succulent stems
46 Abstract
48 Rivulet
50 Incline to leeward
51 Imbue
52 Show
55 Coming after two others
57 Macaw
58 Disburden
60 Church layman
64 Constant
67 Toughen
68 Steam
69 Bacchanal utterance
70 Scrimmage
71 No more green
72 Depute
73 Knobs

DOWN

1 Planet
2 Seed covering
3 Part widely
4 Utopian
5 Solicit votes
6 Enjoyed
7 Noisily
8 Esplanade
9 Not hard
10 An Indo-Chinese
11 Fishhook
12 Contrary
13 Locations
19 Functions
21 Bring to light
25 Adorn with various hues
27 Coarse twilled cotton goods
28 Utter nonsense
29 Talented
30 Distant
32 Mumbojumbo
34 Dark central part of a sunspot
35 Pourboire
37 Tart
38 Snug
39 Part of the leg
42 Regular
45 Positions
47 Monstrous
49 Lots
52 Yokes
53 Wild buffalo
54 American black snake
55 Projection
56 Footing
59 Prevent
61 Heal
62 Spokan
63 Catmints
65 Langhian eut
66 Spread

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

S	H	O	P		C	O	L	P		C	O	M
E	T	A	N	A		A	P	A	R		O	V
A	R	T	S		C	A	V	E		V	E	N
T	P	A		A	T	L	A	S		E	R	I
S			N	E	R	O	L	I		S	I	T
S	N	I	P	E		P	L	A	Y	S		C
		S	O	T		S	I	R		S	O	R
			I	N	T	E	R	L	U	P	E	
R	A	N	C	O	R		H	O	E		E	T
A	L	A	S		A	R	A	B		S	P	A
T	I	C		S	P	A		H	I	S	U	E
	E	R	S	E		M	A	C	O	N		R
E	T
A	N	I	L	E		I	R	O	N		M	I	N	O
D	E	N	I	M		F	I	A	T		A	N	A	I
P	L	E	M	S		Y	A	L	E		P	E	L	I

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

HELLO, SULIEMAN — RYAN TALKING. HAVE ANY OF OUR UNDERCOVER GUYS PICKED UP A LEAD YET ON WHO'S PAYING FOR ALL THIS PETTY SPYING ON MY MOVEMENTS? —THEY HAVE?... GOOD!
...YEH... A FAT EUROPEAN, NAME AND NATIONALITY UNKNOWN ...USES VARIOUS SIDEWALK CAFES AS HIS HEADQUARTERS...
23
HELLO — HAVING A LITTLE TROUBLE, MISS?

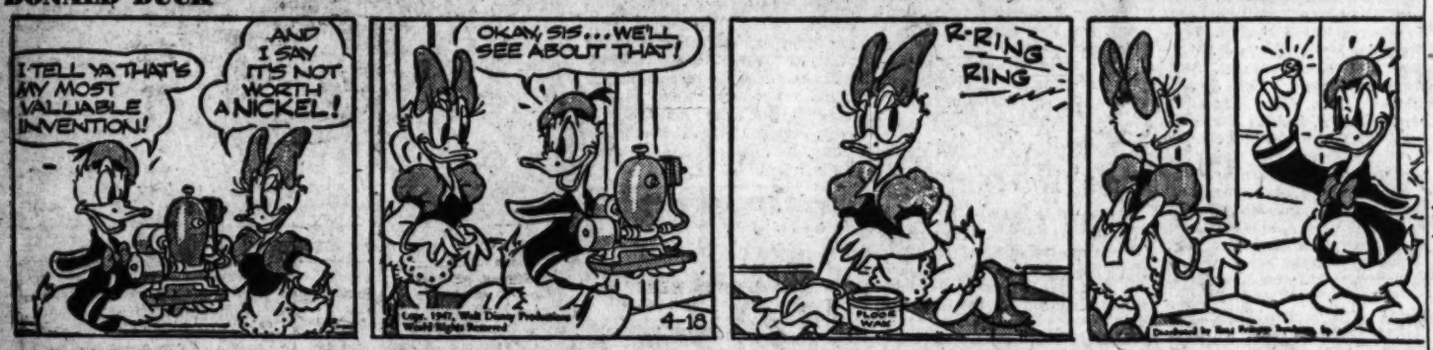
WAHOO AND STEVE ROPER

I'M WRITING AN ARTICLE ON WRESTLING, SONNY—AND SOME OF THE TERMS PUZZLE ME! FOR EXAMPLE—WHAT IS A "FLYING CHANCERY?"
IT'S A HOLD USED AFTER THE "FLYING MARE" WAS BANNED, MISS KARSON!— HERE—I'LL SHOW YOU—
NOW—IF YOU WERE MY OPPONENT—I'D GRAB YOU AROUND THE NECK— THROW YOU OVER MY HEAD AND PROBABLY KNOCK YOU OUT!
HOW INTERESTING!
BUT—IF I PUT MY ARMS AROUND YOUR WAIST—LIKE THIS— —YOU'RE HELPLESS!— —AREN'T YOU?
—YEAH—I—I GUESS I'M H—H— HELPLESS!

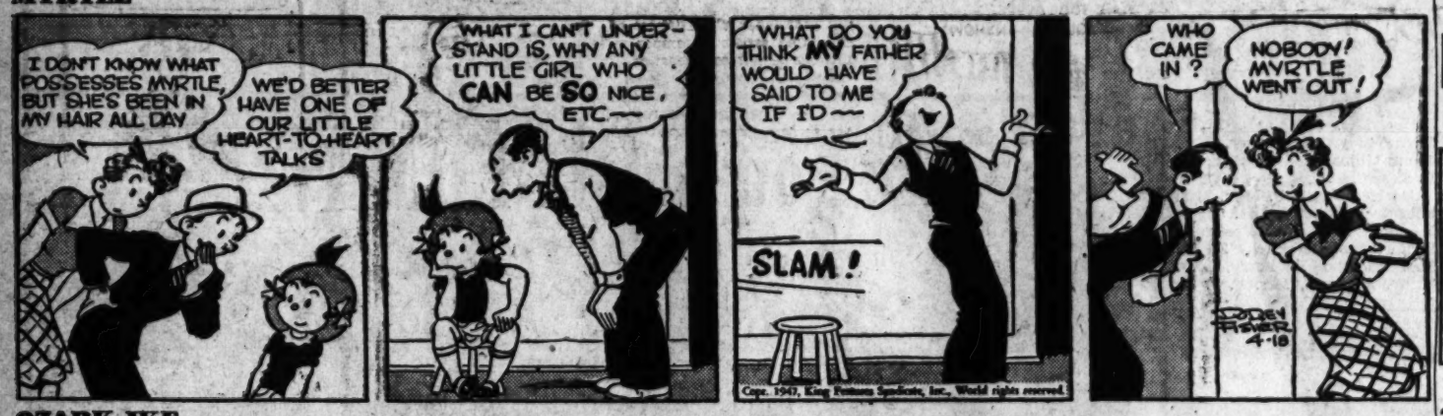
DIXIE DUGAN

I'D LIKE TO SHOW DIXIE SOME OF THE PLACES WE'LL GO ON OUR HONEYMOON — IF SHE MARRIES ME —AND I WANT MAMA HERE TO COME ALONG AS CHAPERONE
OH-MY GOODNESS MR. BRADLEY —THIS IS SO SUDDEN
THIS IS NEWS TO ME
AND IF IT'S STILL KENNETH BRADFORD WHEN WE RETURN, I'LL STEP OUT OF YOUR LIFE FOR GOOD, DIXIE — OR BAD, SUCH AS THE CASE MIGHT BE—
SAY—THA'S NOT A BAD IDEE!—VERY FEW PARENTS GIT A PREVIEW OF COMING EVENTS —AH— WHEN DO WE GO— AND WHERE ARE WE GOING?
"WE"?? —SOMEBODY'S GOT TO STAY HOME AND HOLD THE FORT
YA MEAN THE "BAG" M'DEAR

DONALD DUCK

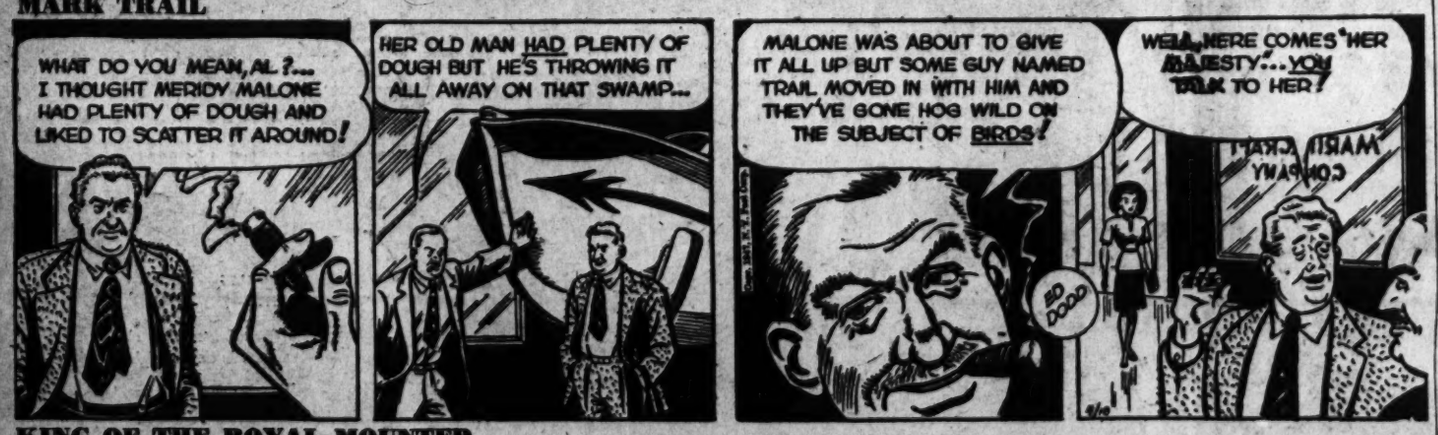


MYRTLE


I DON'T KNOW WHAT POSSESSES MYRTLE, BUT SHE'S BEEN IN MY HAIR ALL DAY
WE'D BETTER HAVE ONE OF OUR LITTLE HEART-TO-HEART TALKS
WHAT I CAN'T UNDERSTAND IS, WHY ANY LITTLE GIRL WHO CAN BE SO NICE, ETC—
WHAT DO YOU THINK MY FATHER WOULD HAVE SAID TO ME IF I'D—
SLAM!
WHO CAME IN?
NOBODY! MYRTLE WENT OUT!

OZARK IKE

MARK TRAIL


WHAT DO YOU MEAN, AL?... I THOUGHT MERIDY MALONE HAD PLENTY OF DOUGH AND LIKED TO SCATTER IT AROUND!
HER OLD MAN HAD PLENTY OF DOUGH BUT HE'S THROWING IT ALL AWAY ON THAT SWAMP...
MALONE WAS ABOUT TO GIVE IT ALL UP BUT SOME GUY NAMED TRAIL MOVED IN WITH HIM AND THEY'VE GONE HOG WILD ON THE SUBJECT OF BIRDS!
WELL, HERE COMES "HER MAJESTY"... YOU TALK TO HER!
ED DODD

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

GO AHEAD WITH YOUR STORY, KING!
YES, SIR... CORPORAL WIGGINS WAS BLEEDING BADLY, SO THE WILDERNESS GIRL AND I DECIDED TO FLY HIM TO H.Q....
...NEAR HIGH PORTAGE A MYSTERIOUS FIGHTER PLANE FORCED US DOWN!
AND HE TOOK THE GEMS, EH?
YES, SIR... THEN THAT MASKED BANDIT LED US TO A CACHE OF STOLEN RELIEF SUPPLIES... PLASMA AND INSTRUMENTS... FOR THE WILDERNESS GIRL TO REMOVE THE BULLET FROM WIGGINS!
BUT WHAT BECAME OF HER?

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Friday, April 18, 1947

FRIDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30 Today's Prelude, 6:05 Town Clock, 7:10-9 David Wills, 7:45	News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8 8:30. Bill Herson, 6:05-9. Weather, 6:30	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, Art Brown, 6:05-9:30.	News, 6, 7, 8 Hugh Guidi, Wake Up With WINX 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9:30. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15. Devotions, 6:45.	Corn Squeezing 5:30 7:30. News, 6, 6:30 7, 7:30. CBS World News, 8. Godfrey Sundial, 7:45-9:45.
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast Club Don McNeil Jack Owen Sam Cowling	Presenting George Towne News; Nancy Osgood "	Musical Clock with Art Brown Shady Valley Folks " " ; News	News; Symphony Concert with Flagstad, Melchior	Mike Hunnicutt Alice Lane " Open House	Godfrey, Mahoney Arthur Godfrey " Home Service Daily
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	My True Story " " ; Hymns The Listening Post	Katie's Daughter Once Upon Our Time Road of Life Joyce Jordan	Heart's Desire " " The Spice in Life (Marian Sexton)	News; Music Hall " " "	(Les Sands) " " Tune Inn (Norman Gladney)	Janice Gray Heritage Evelyn Winters David Harum
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast With Breneman Ruth Crane " "	Fred Waring " " Jack Berch Lora Lawton	Cecil Brown; News Tell Your Neighbor Easy Aces Victor Lindlahr	News; Music in the Air " " "	Tune Inn Norman Gladney Tune Inn Norman Gladney	News; Vern Hanson You're the Top Grand Slam Rosemary
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Evans Ted Malone Kenny Baker Show " "	News; Brinkley Look to This Day Tin Pan Ballet Nancy Osgood	Tableau by Brito Checkerb'd Jamboree Ray Henle At Union Station	NEWS ROUNDUP Mid Day Star Time Luncheon with Bob Crosby	Tello-Test Man on the Street News; Music Bing Crosby	Kate Smith Speaks Aunt Jenny Romance, Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1 :00 :15 :30 :45	Bankhage Talking Hollywood Story Up and Down Scales Accent on Music	To Music " " Art Van Damme Robert McCormick	Cedric Foster Finders Keepers Musical Comedy Quiz Cliff Edwards	News; Swing Serenade " " Melodic Moments "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Big Sister Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2 :00 :15 :30 :45	Walter Kiernan Ethel and Albert Bride and Groom John Nelson	Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade Light of the World	Queen for a Day " " " " Harlem Hospitality Club	News; Symphony Brahms' Symphony No. 1 (Stokowski)	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Lone Journey Rosa of My Dreams
3 :00 :15 :30 :45	Ladies Be Seated " " " Accent on Music " " "	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Fam. Right to Happiness	Easy Listening Bob Knight " " " "	News; Tea For Two " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Date with Jerry Hint Hunt
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	Tommy Bartlett " " News, Evans Accent on Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson Jerry Sear's Orch Two Ton Baker Adventure Parade	News; Broadway Band Wagon Music Hall " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	House Party " " ; News Crosby Classics " "
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	Terry and Pirates Sky King Jack Armstrong Tennessee Jed	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Hop Harrigan Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall " " " "	Band of the Day Crooner's Battle Sports; Theater Theater of the Air	School of the Air "Opinion Please" In My Opinion Factfinder
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	News; Stardust Stardust; Sports Earl Godwin Singing Sam	News; Lolf Eid Dream House Serenade; Bergman Peter Grant	Warner; Brott Sports, Brundige The Johnson Family Art Brown	NEWS ROUNDUP Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert " "	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Sports; News Supper Club	News; Sovereid News, Local and Govt. Arch McDonald, Sports News, Robert Trout
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Louise Massey Elmer Davis Lone Ranger "	Supper Club World News Barry Wood Show H. V. Kaltenborn	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Man Behind the Band Henry J. Taylor Inside of Sports	News; Date With Harry James Music Box Revue " "	Romantic Rendezvous Old Time Review Mark Austad, News Berger; Vandercook	Mystery of the Week Jack Smith Show Sound Off (Mark Warnow)
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	Dashiell Hammett's Fat Man This Is Your FBI " "	Highways in Melody " " Alan Young Show " "	Burl Ives Holly House Leave It to the Girls " "	News; Carnival of Music " " " "	Death on Wheels Phil Baker News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Baby Snooks Show " " Thin Man " " ; News
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Break the Bank " " The Sheriff " " ; R. Call	People Are Funny " " Waltz Time " "	News, Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Campus Salute Army Band	News; Symphony Wagner's Forest Murmurs (Stokowski)	1450 Club (Jackson Lowe) News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Ginny Simms Show " " Durante-Moore Show " "
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Prize Fights " " " " " "	Mystery Theater " " Sports Newsreel Gael Sullivan	Meet the Press (Sen. Aiken) Date Night " "	Post Preview Randy Brooks Music For Dreaming " "	For the Living Around the Town News; Juke Box Revue	It Pays to Be Ignorant My Friend Irma " "
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Evans Hour of Dreams Leo Drayton Ray Michael	News; Night Caps Richard Harkness Great Novels " "	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, Jr. Sweet Music " " ; News	News and Sports Dance Serenade " "	1450 Club (Jackson Lowe) News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	News, Collingwood Joseph Harsch; Sports Moondial (Gallaher)

TODAY'S RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

Bach-Walton's "Wise Virgins" ballet suite. Sandler Wells Orchestra under Walton. WQQW—8:15 a. m.

Kirsten Flagstad and Lauritz Melchior in selections from Wagner, Beethoven and Grieg. WINX—9:05 a. m.

Inter-Racial Nursery School is discussed by its director, Peggy Katzman. WQQW—11 a. m.

Helmut Dantine is guest of Betty Crocker.

WMAL—10:25 a. m.

Nats Baseball Game. WPIK and WWDC-FM—2:55 p. m.

Should Veterans Get Special Favors?—George Washington University students, Representative Olin E. Teague and Herbert Jacobi of the American Legion. WRC—5 p. m.

Women in the World Today—Otis Wiese, editor of McCall's Magazine and Judge Dorothy Kenyon of Civil Liberties Union.

WTOP—5:30 p. m.

Margaret Whiting visits Mark Warnow. WTOP—7:30 p. m.

Lieut. Gen. James Doolittle reveals new information about the famous raid on Tokyo on occasion of its fifth anniversary. WRC—7:15 p. m.

Lightweight prizefight between Julio Jiminez and Eddie Giosa. WMAL—10 p. m.

Senator George D. Aiken is interviewed by panel of newsmen. WOL—10 p. m.

WQQW 570

7:00 a.m. Good Morning Music	9:40 a.m. Concert Hall	12:00 noon "Little Russian" Symph	3:00 p.m. Speaking of Music
7:45 a.m. Front Page News; Davis	10:00 a.m. Sinfonia Concertante	1:00 p.m. News, Opinion Roundup	4:00 p.m. Chamber Music
8:00 a.m. Good Morning Music	11:00 a.m. A Woman's World	1:15 p.m. Folk Music	4:55 p.m. News, Paul Martin
8:54 a.m. News, Davis	11:30 a.m. Music of Albeniz	1:30 p.m. Waltz Time	5:00 p.m. Musicale; News
9:00 a.m. Music Room	11:45 a.m. Instrumentally Yours	1:45 p.m. Chapter-a-Day	6:00 p.m. Dinner Music
9:30 a.m. Shopping Service	11:55 a.m. News	2:00 p.m. Familiar Music	6:40 p.m. Program Preview
		2:55 p.m. News	

FM

WINX-FM 92.9 and 44.7
WINX-FM duplicates WINX programs between 9 a. m. and 11:15 p. m.

WWDC-FM 100.9
WWDC-FM duplicates WWDC programs between 7:30 a.m. and 11 p. m. except for Nats game at 2:55 p. m. and music at 8:35 p. m.

WASH-FM 98.9
WASH-FM operates from 2:53 to 11 p. m., opening with stock reports. News, 4:15. Children's story, 5:15. Health Crusades 6:45. Weather, 2:55, 7:55, 11. Music, 3, 4:30, 6, 7:45, 8, 9, 9:45. British News, 730, 9:30.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

Give me a chance

I know the sun is setting and . . . The time is getting late . . . But maybe there is still a chance . . . To ask you for a date . . . And if I am successful and . . . I hear you answer yes . . . My life may yet become a song . . . Of endless happiness . . . Because when you and I go out . . . Where dreams are young and free . . . I do intend to ask you, dear . . . If you will marry me . . . And if your lips are willing and . . . You promise to be true . . . My heart will whisper to your heart . . . That I belong to you . . . And even though the winds that blow . . . May not be always kind . . . You may be sure that all the world . . . Will never change my mind.

Life's LITTLE DRAMAS *as told to* BART HODGES

JIMMIE H. DAVIS
Governor of Louisiana

A few years ago I was invited to take part in a musical program at the Shrine Club auditorium in Shreveport. Four or five talented singers, offering semi-classical numbers, preceded me on the program.

From my place on the stage I watched an old friend, seated down to the right, gradually fall asleep. His wife tried her best to keep him awake, but her elbow failed.

Following my introduction I headed into a yodeling number, aimed principally at awakening old Oscar. I didn't even budge the old fellow, but I did awaken an airedale that had been sleeping in the entrance hall.

Each time I'd yodel he'd howl, and his howl was something like the wail of a coyote. It wasn't long before I found myself on the short end of a vocal duel. I ceased my effort and joined the audience in laughing.

When the commotion died down, old Oscar, who slowly but surely had come back to life, bleated out in his gruff manner:

"I swan, I thought for a minute there we had one of them grand opry singers"

Jimmie H. Davis

Mon: Gene Autry

Copyright, 1947, New York Post Corp.

Just Hearsay

"The odd part about it is she knows all about double-entry bookkeeping"

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

3	6	4	3	2	6	5	3	7	4	6	8	3	
Y	B	Y	O	A	I	A	U	A	O	G	A	W	
5	3	6	4	3	5	7	6	3	8	4	3	5	
D	I	R	U	L	H	R	E	L	H	R	L	O	
3	4	3	6	4	3	5	4	2	3	5	4	3	
O	H	V	L	A	E	M	N	A	T	U	D	H	
4	3	6	5	3	6	4	3	3	6	7	3	4	
I	A	I	E	T	T	C	N	O	E	E	N	A	
5	4	3	6	7	3	5	4	6	3	3	4	5	
E	P	E	F	P	F	B	O	I	T	O	V	U	
4	6	7	3	5	6	4	7	3	6	5	6	4	
E	N	A	R	I	F	R	I	E	I	L	V	C	
5	6	4	6	7	6	3	4	5	6	4	3	6	
V	E	O	D	R	A	E	M	T	Y	E	R	S	

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Fellow Workers in Mediocre Government Service Ask Employe Who Is Leaving in Disgust to File Complaint on Supervisor; Should She Oblige?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: For some weeks I have been debating a course of action. I have a background of eight years' work in Government and now, after a short stay in a certain section to which I transferred recently, I am about to quit the job.

Knowing this, a majority of employes in the section want me to use any influence I may have to help depose a minor supervisor who is—I must say in all frankness—the most cordially hated person I have ever known in my work experience.

What troubles me and gives me pause, after trying to learn what makes her tick, is a feeling that she isn't even remotely aware of the revolt which seethes all around her. I doubt that she is really deliberately vicious.

Straw Boss Is Spinster

SHE is a spinster and fortyish, statuesque in appearance and sweet in manner to her superiors. But as a former veteran said of her, after a recent visit to the office, "She wears a top sergeant's authority with Hitler's grace."

Everyone despises her and says the most horrible things behind her back—even a couple of those whom she openly favors and who are ingratiating to her. Yet I doubt that these people would stand together to support my charges even if I went out on a limb to plead their case.

She is the supervisor who assiduously supervises. She has the unfortunate personality of a school teacher, who reacts with raised eyebrows of horror to every error, no matter how trivial. Occasionally an employe is goaded beyond control and lashes out in fury, whereupon she demurely gives a soft answer which, oddly enough, fails to turn away wrath.

Has Protection From Higher Up

I UNDERSTAND from those who knew her years ago that she was once considered incompetent, even stupid. The fact that it has taken her nearly 20 years to reach a position of only minor importance seems to corroborate this view. Today, though a tireless conscientious worker, she makes many mistakes which she passes off as unimportant, while rebuking subordinates for lesser errors.

I believe the department's efficiency has suffered because of this. Many on the staff are quite young but very capable, and in retaliation they make errors and break rules with malicious deliberation. I understand the chief supervisor has been informed of conditions but doesn't believe they exist. Also, I've heard the woman has protection higher up.

However, none of this solves my problem. Should I take up my lance and do battle to try to help these wretched people? Or should I sidestep the whole dangerous business?—since if I got no support I would be branded as just another Government trouble-maker. A. N.

The Supervisor's Name Is Legion

DEAR A. N.: The woman's name is legion. You've been fortunate if she is the first person of the type you've met during eight years in the business world. Basically she is stupid, yes; but not so stupid that she isn't dimly aware of her deficiencies in comparison to persons of real ability.

She has reason to be afraid of losing out in odds-even competition for advancement on merit and compensates for lack of brains and superior productive capacity with a prodigious show of conscientious time serving and eager servility to higher authority.

Often enough, her stoic plodding and the onward rush of gifted confreres to richer fields combine to invest her at long last with a position of minor importance in the bailiwick where she started—mostly on the strength of being the oldest living inhabitant around those parts.

Sees Threat In New Blood

AFTER WHICH she lords it over newscomers and gradually reduces the output of her sector to the level of her own native mediocrity. Not that this is her reasoned intent; rather it is the net result of sniper warfare she wages against any threat to her straw boss prestige. To squelch initiative that otherwise might put her in eclipse again, she must dictate, disparage and revise whatever fresh young ability does.

When higher authority has gone to sleep or is closing an eye to this sort of thing, it's every subordinate for himself in coping with the problem she presents. The able character won't stand for it. He will pull up stakes and move on, just as you are about to do. Those who remain to stall and gripe, and make hushed moan about galling frustration, are tyrant's meat. They are the sort, just as you say, who haven't the guts to arm a crusade on behalf of justice. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Susie Q

"I wish you'd hurry up and earn the money for those new spark plugs!"

Mrs. Truman to Entertain For Ladies' Spanish Classes

PAN-AMERICAN week will be celebrated at the White House today when Mrs. Truman entertains at a joint luncheon for the White House Spanish classes, the Senate Ladies' class and the Shoreham classes.

When the ladies of the White House class volunteered for "kitchen police" Mrs. Truman was absent, so it won't be known until the luncheon is actually being prepared if Mrs. Truman is toiling in her kitchen.

Among those assisting Prof. Ramon Ramos in the preparation of the meal will be Mrs. George E. Allen, Mrs. Thomas A. Stone, Mrs. Leverett Saltonstall, Miss Reathel Odum, Mrs. Phillips Gervey, Mrs. John R. Steelman, Mrs. Edward H. Foley and Miss Gwen Firmin. Serving as waitresses are Mrs. H. Reed Whipple, Mrs. William H. Watson, Mrs. Herbert Frost, Mrs. Ambrose Cramer, Mrs. Joseph Mauldin, Mrs. Vance Chapline, Mrs. Oliver P. Echols, Mrs. William W. Smith, Mrs. McCeney Werlich, Mrs. Paul Magnuson and Mrs. Fulton R. Gruver.

Mrs Dwight Eisenhower, Mrs. Dean Acheson and Mrs. Robert P. Patterson are to be guests, and also in this group are Mrs. Homer Ferguson, Mrs. Wiley Rutledge, Mrs. Julius Krug, Mrs. John L. Sullivan, Mrs. Russell Fields, Mrs. Richard T. Crane, Mrs. Frank Vanderlip, jr., Mrs. Tom Connally, Mrs. Joseph O'Mahoney, Mrs. Robert Taft, Mrs. Millard Tydings, Mrs. Clarence N. Goodwin, Mrs. Pat McCarran, Mrs. Will S. Wood, Mrs. Harold A. Hannings, Mrs. E. M. Harman, Mrs. Gwen Acock, Mrs. John Bryson, Mrs. Edwin Earne, Mrs. Joseph L. Evins, Mrs. Trudye H. Fowler, Mrs. James Gilman and Mrs. Carroll D. Kearns.

Also Mrs. James P. Kem, Mrs. Robert La Follette, Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis, Mrs. Frederick Reuter, Mrs. DeCourcey Zuver, Mrs. Edmund H. Parry, Mrs. M. W. Ashdown, Mrs. F. J. D. Pemberton, Mrs. Eugene Meacham, Mrs. A. B. Trowbridge, Mrs. Milton Ritzenberg, Mrs. Joseph Rosenbaum, Mrs. Gilbert Wilkes, Mrs. Edmund B. Montgomery, Mrs. Emerson Bigelow, Mrs. Blair Childs, Mrs. Fred R. Stickney, Miss Sally McGrath, Mrs. Walter Wilds, Mrs. Howard Snyder, Mrs. Carl Iaslakson, Mrs. Alpheus H. Ryan, Mrs. Elwood Salsbury, Mrs. Leslie Biffle, Mrs. Edward Black, Mrs. Dwight R. Cooke, Mrs. John Oldham, and Mrs. Bruce Fahnstock.

MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR CLARENDON SMITH will entertain this afternoon for the United Daughters of the Confederacy. Mrs. Elizabeth Fred is president of the Sidney Lanier Chapter; Mrs. Smith is vice president and Mrs. Ferguson Cary is historian general.

Mrs. Cary will give a talk to the gathering and Mrs. Fred will give a short musical program.

Kentucky Society Plans Toy Derby

Washington's "Kentucky Derby" will be run by toy horses named for various sections of the Bluegrass State at the final dance of the Kentucky Society this evening at Shoreham Downs, the Shoreham Hotel.

Election of officers for next year will also be held at the dance which will be held from 10 to 1.

Ask Anne — Your Questions on Homemaking

I have an old Sheffield silver vase which was covered with lacquer when I received it years ago. Now the lacquer is peeling and the vase is tarnishing in those spots. How can I remove the lacquer? M. R. B.

Apply denatured alcohol to remove the lacquer. Then use silver polish to remove the tarnish.

I connected my Waffle iron and left the top down. This caused the grids to turn black and, while the waffles do not become discolored, the iron looks dirty. Can you tell me the best way to clean the grates and top of a waffle iron? R. J. B.

Dampen a piece of fine steel wool and scrub the grids clean. Use a mild scouring powder on the top, but don't expect it to look just like new. Excessive heat often discolors appliances and there is nothing you can do. After you scrub the grids, wipe clean and reseason the iron.

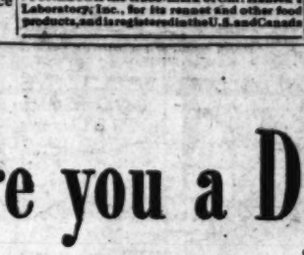
Please tell me what will remove deposit on porcelain pans used as vaporizers, black marks on porcelain top kitchen table and how to clean the loosely woven pads under rugs. H. S. B.

Boil a mixture of vinegar and water or vinegar, soda and water in the porcelain pans. Or scour with scouring powder. You can whiten them by letting laundry bleach and water stand in them overnight.

Black marks on porcelain table tops can be removed with scouring powder. Stubborn stains will yield to poulticing with equal parts of bicarbonate of soda and chlorinated lime mixed with boiling water to form a paste. Let the paste dry and wipe off. Or use three parts of cream of tartar to one part of peroxide for the same purpose.

To clean the rug cushion use a straight suction-type vacuum cleaner or a motor-driven agitator cleaner with the brush removed.

Anne answers questions on homemaking through her column only. Address Ask Anne, Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C.



"My mom's sure a pal!"

"When I get tired of drinking all my milk, she never says, 'You drink it or no dessert!' like some mothers. She just gives me a swell rennet-custard dessert an' tells me to *eat* the rest of my milk—an' everybody's happy!"

It's easy to make milk into rennet-custards with "Junket" Brand Rennet Powder or Tablets, for you do no cooking. They're not only fun to eat—the rennet enzyme makes the milk easier to digest, too. And the whole family enjoys light, tasty rennet-custard desserts.

Make rennet-custards with either "Junket" Rennet Tablets—not sweetened or flavored—add sugar and flavor to taste; or "Junket" Rennet Powder—six flavors, already sweetened. Both at all grocers. For free sample of "Junket" Rennet Tablets, write "Junket" Brand Foods, Division of Chr. Hansen's Laboratory, Inc., Dept. N-3, Little Falls, N. Y.

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DELICIOUS! BRAN MUFFINS Flavored With Fresh Orange!

So quick and easy to make, too!

Kellogg's toasted All-Bran and fresh orange juice! Yummy! What flavor!

⅓ cup shortening	1¾ cups sifted flour
⅓ cup sugar	2 teaspoons baking powder
1 egg	½ teaspoon soda
½ cup Kellogg's All-Bran	½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon grated orange rind	½ cup orange juice
	¼ cup milk

Blend shortening and sugar. Add egg; beat well. Stir in Kellogg's All-Bran and orange rind. Add sifted dry ingredients to first mixture alternately with orange juice and milk. Stir only until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full. Bake in moderate oven (400° F.) about 30 minutes. Makes 10 orange-y muffins.

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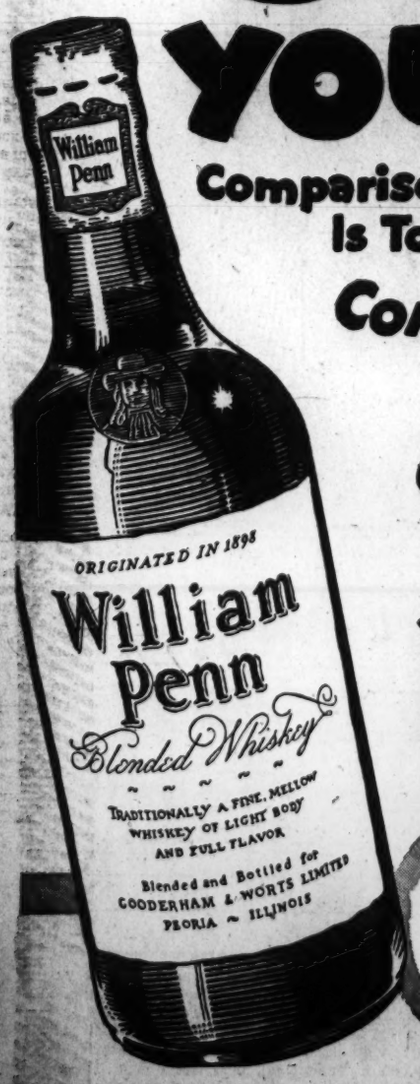
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Are you a DIPLOMAT?

1. WHEN THE CHAP ACROSS THE WAY SHOWS OFF HIS FIRST-BORN—DO YOU:

☐ *Turn white and stammer, "Well, I suppose it could happen to anyone!"*

☐ *Look delighted and chirp, "Now that is a baby!"*

2. WHEN YOUR BOSS TELLS A JOKE—DO YOU:

☐ *Yawn and mutter, "That's not quite the way I heard Weber and Fields tell it!"*

☐ *Slap your leg, bust a collar button, and finally gasp, "That'll be on the networks next week!"*

Our Pledge

1. The whiskies contained in Diplomat have been distilled purposely to attain ripe maturity at the time of blending.

2. Aged in deeply charred, selected Ozark white-oak barrels, the whiskies contained in Diplomat attain a pleasing lightness, a superior smoothness, an ingratiating mellowness.

Old Hickory

3. WHEN YOUR PARTNER FOOZLES AND SETS YOU BACK PLENTY—DO YOU:

☐ *Stare pityingly at him a few minutes, then sigh something about "having to turn in early tonight."*

☐ *Chuckle, "Nice try—let's have some Diplomat!" Light as laughter, smooth as a smile, mellow as memory. Diplomat is just about as gracious a whisky as you can serve. If you do—you're a Diplomat.*

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